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# Civil Rights Backers Fail In Senate Tests

Too Much Or Too Little

# Basin's Critical Water Problem Resignation

By Don Allen

have a draft of an interstate- is expected to be completed in trolling the waters of the river, demands in the future are the federal compact forming a Del- May. It will be considered What does this mean to the principal concerns of the Water aware River Commission ready tentative until it is submitted to average resident of the vast Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin and Service Area draft ready for legislative ac- months. tion by Fall of this year.

TWO important steps in the for public perusal and discus- Congress after lengthy reviews, area covered by the basin and River Basin. development of the Delaware sion by next month and a final expected to take at least six service area? It may well mean This organization, headed by By 1961, it is hoped, Congress | Current use or misuse

Delaware River Basin And a U. S. Army Corps of may be asked to approve funds the available water supply and published a booklet, "Too Much Eisenhower "possible embarrass

or Too Little," tracing the his- ment." tory of the Delaware and what can be expected in the future.

Some of its statistics are downright frightening for those loyal and effective service. who remember the floods and droughts which have plagued he believed Doerfer's decision to The office of business econom-

ware River Service Area will nated a member of the commisgreater than it was in 1955. tive.

The association feels that the Doerfer told House investigat- ation. is how it summarizes the situa- and a dozen radio stations,

#### More Water Used

"The problem is not that there is less water than before, but that more people are using more water in more ways than ever -and that the people who depend on the Delaware River Basin for their water supplies have not created an adequate 'water bank' - to control the water that is here so that there will be a balance between too much and too little."

Achieving this balance and protection of the water resources of the area—now and in the From School future-are the goals of the water resources association and For Blind affiliated agencies.

One of these is the Water Research Foundation for the Delaware River Basin, established in flaming roof fell on a company 1956 as a privately financed, of firemen in the main buildfact-finding and original re- lieutenant and injuring five othsearch in legal, governmental er firemen. and land-use problems that affect the basin.

The foundation obtained a ly. \$131,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to finance a study by the Maxwell School of Citition at Syracuse University.

#### Control of Basin

a 500-page document, was com- determined. The fire marshal's pleted on schedule and deliver- office said it is checking a re-1 of last year.

It is from this study that the decision to form an interstate-

Single Purpose Recreation to any discussion of the river chased her. and its resources.

> The basin consists of a water- students was orderly. Seven shed covering an area of 12,757 nuns from the nearby Our Lady square miles in the states of of Lourdes convent helped Pennsylvania, New York, New many of the girl students and Jersey and Delaware.

basin and adjacent territory killed in the roof collapse. which depends now, or may depend in the future upon the Delaware River, its tributaries and underground water supplies for all or part of its water

In this service area, comprising only one percent of the total land area of the country, is concentrated 20,000,000 people, representing 13 percent of the nation's population.

The goal of the agencies concerned with the Delaware is to provide sufficient water, in the face of increasing demand, for personal needs, industry, agriculture, recreation and naviga-

tion and to prevent pollution. (Tomorrow: The water and

# Asked To Join

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

of survivors at the hotel Saada and other heavy equipment to Pennsylvania's attorney general, where faint calls for help were the four-county area. Three Anne X. Alpern, was asked Thursday to join the request

of alleged voting and registration frauds in Philadelphia. Miss Alpern replied that she will hear both sides of the story

The Committee of 70, a civic organization, made the request complaints at the State Office Building against the way Dist led the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John C. Doerfer resigned Thursday as chairman of the Federal Com-Charles R. Bensinger, Stroudshung attempts as president has burg attorney, as president, has said he did so to spare President

Ike Accepts

ignation with a letter which thanked Doerfer for tireless, But the President also said quit the FCC was "a wise one."

# Ford Chosen

have a population of 42,000,000 sion, Frederick W. Ford of

natural water resources of the ors last week that he had been mands. In its own words, here FCC licenses for five television for abolition.

Doerfer's resignation was an-"Annual rainfall has not di- nounced at the White House. minished. The rivers and James C. Hagerty, presidential streams and natural under- press secretary, said Doerfer ground reservoirs are still here. talked with Eisenhower 20 to punishment this year "because of about 40 rescuers were in the 30 minutes Wednesday during the hysteria of the Chessman an unpublicized visit to the case.' White House.

In response to questions, Hagerty said the transcript of Doerfer's testimony to the House Legislative Oversight Committee had been examined by White President was aware of it" before Doerfer paid his call.

# 326 Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A alty. non-profit corporation designed ing of the Overbrook School for facing death this month were reto meet the continuing need for Blind Thursday, killing a fire prieved pending the decision.

employes were evacuated safe- act again.

rescued alive after being trap- that Chessman's sentence be comzenship and Public Administra- ped for more than an hour un- muted to life imprisonment. The der the rubble.

The fire broke out in the employes' dormitory shortly be The so-called Syracuse report, fore dinner. Its cause was not ed to the foundation on Sept. port the fire began in a mat-

#### Student Heroine

Theresa Hays, a 16-year-old federal agency for control of the student learning how to operate the school's switchboard, stayed The difference between the at her post alerting students Delaware River Basin and the and school officials and handling Security said Thursday the to- showed on the defendants, cloture at this time. river's service area is important incoming calls until firemen

Evacuation of the resident saw they were fed. The service area includes the Lt. William Adgie, 42, was

# Heavy Odds Face Mine Rescue Crew

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) - Weary rescue workers, hampered and hexed by seemingly every sort of handicap, kept working doggedly Thursday toward the spot where 18 fellow coal miners have been trapped behind a mine fire for nearly three days.

# Eisenhower accepted the res- Debate On Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -A single vote—cast the way it was because of the Caryl Chessman last Tuesday after a fire caused les of the U. S. Dept. of Com- The resignation is effective case-has cut off for this year the merce estimates that the Dela- next Monday. Eisenhower desig- legislative debate over ending capital punishment in California.

The Senate Judiciary Commitby the year 2010. And the wat- Clarksburg, W. Va., to become tee, after a 121/2 - hour hearing, er resources association esti- chairman on the following day. voted 8-7 Thursday against Gov. mates that within the same Doerfer has been under fire Edmund G. Brown's proposal to period, domestic and commercial in Congress for accepting hospi- abolish the death penalty. The acuse of water will be four times tality from a radio-TV execu- tion means the bill cannot go before the full Senate for consider-

The critical vote came ironical Delaware River Basin can keep a guest last month on the yacht ly, from Sen. Stanley Arrold of up with these mounting de- of George B. Storer, who holds Susanville, who last year voted

#### Chessman Hysteria Arnold, a Democrat and former district attorney, had declared be-

forehand he would not support legislative debate over capital

of several crimes-including kid- rescue efforts from the outset, renaping, attempted rape and sex mained by far the biggest perversion-and sentenced to die. His books and repeated appeals in the courts brought him world-House staff officials and "the wide renown. He has repeatedly four projects-three of them inprotested his innocence. Eight volving fighting the fire from times his appeals have postponed three sides with 12 water lines. his date with death in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Thousands of letters and telefear there would be demonstraer's recent Latin-American tour, and smoke from the fire out of for in a civil rights bill on which led Brown to call a special legis-

Chessman and three other men trapped. Chessman is slated to die May 2 and Brown declared Thursday All of the 326 students and he is "absolutely powerless" to

The State Supreme Court-also One of the critically injured by the switch of a single vote— Sixth Day firemen, Albert McMahon, was could recommend to the governor court twice by a 4-3 vote has declined to do this.

# Unemployment

January and mid-February.

The Bureau of Employment the civilian labor force.

#### **Good Morning!**

The dollar earned today was spent yesterday - by most of us.

#### mountain, battling gas pockets, debate. rock slides and increasing heat generated by the fire that so far feat one amendment, ophas refused all efforts to ex-

operations were in the best shape in civil rights cases. Entombed Since Tuesday

#### The 18 were entombed early

### BULLETIN

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) -State Mines Director Crawford L. Wilson said early Friday the advance rescue party had broken into an entry leading to the area where he believes 18 stranded coal miners are and could possibly reach them within an hour. "But the time is running out," he added.

a series of slate falls at the Island Creek Coal Co. mine 12 miles from here.

Paul Lingo, deputy director of the State Mines Department, said thus killed an amendment to em-

Chessman was convicted in 1948 stubborn fire, which has plagued of individual citizens.

He said the 40 men who were in the mine were concentraing on

grams, including one from the men moved slowly down the tun- two years in jail to a \$1,000 fine U.S. State Department expressing nel beyond the fire area, using or one year in jail. canvas walls for protection and This brought the penalties more tions during President Eisenhow- to channel deadly monoxide fumes nearly in line with those provided

the mine. at least 2,500 feet from the point

### where the men are believed Finch Jury

# Weighs Case

With this word to a bailiff, jurors weighing the guilt or in-Finch and Carole Tregoff ended by Ervin's amendment. their sixth day of deliberations

HARRISBURG (AP) - Un- day. They now have officially cloture. employment declined slightly in deliberated for 28 hours-and Pennsylvania between mid- there is still no sign they are ing debate numbered only 11 nearing a verdict.

tal idle at the end of the period Carole burst into tears as they This petition was filed Tueswas 362,000, or 7.99 percent of left the courthouse at noon for day under the leadership of lunch at the county jail. The Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) and doctor patted her head with his Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), manacled hands as their station wagon pulled away.

a possible death sentence.

### **Cloture Move Defeated By Wide Margin**

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate refused Thurs-The rescue crew was working day to put a time limit on four miles under a snow-covered its marathon civil rights

It then went on to deposed by the Southerners, State Mines Director Crawford giving the attorney gener-L. Wilson told newsmen rescue al broad injunctive powers

> Later the Senate adopted one amendment favored by the South-

#### Not Yet In Control

The over-all result of the rollcall votes was to show that allout Senate advocates of civil rights legislation are not in position to get their way in the bitter election-year battle.

By a vote of 53-42, the Senate first rejected a move to invoke the Senate's debate - limiting cloture rule and thus crush a filibuster by Southern foes of civil rights legislation.

A two-thirds majority was required to put the rule into effect. But backers of the move fell 22 votes short of that, failing even to muster a majority.

Then Thursday night, by a 55-38 vote, the Senate tabled and power the attorney general to bring school desegregation and Lingo said without a doubt the other civil rights suits in behalf

#### Penalties Lowered

It quickly followed this with an 89-0 vote reducing the penalties provided in the administration's civil rights bill for obstructing by force or threats court orders in school desegregation cases.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC), cut Another group of about eight penalties from a \$10,000 fine or

the House started debate Thurs-

Frank J. Lausche (D. Ohio) offered an amendment to make this section of the bill apply to obstruction of all court orders, not just those in school de-

#### segregation cases. Recess Until Today

Lausche's amendment became the pending business as the Senate recessed at 9:49 p.m., until 11 a.m. Friday, Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said he did not plan a night session LOS ANGELES (AP)-"We Friday or a Saturday session.

Adoption of Lausche's amendment would be even more pleasing to the Southern senators than nocence of Dr. R. Bernard the reduction in penalties provided Both the Senate party leaders,

Johnson and Republican Everett They will try again early Fri- Dirksen of Illinois, opposed

more than the 31 who signed The stress of the long wait the petition forcing a vote on

May Resume Filibuster Rejection of the petition left The wealthy surgeon and his Southern senators free to repretty mistress are accused of sume a filibuster against civil murdering his wife. Both face rights action, if they chose. However, it appeared the Southerners would not try to block all action-certainly not on pro-

> pass anyhow. The Senate packed for the cloture vote, in contrast with the thin attendance that has marked much of the civil rights debate since Feb.

> posals they figured would not

### As House Takes Up Civil Rights

WASHINGTON - Congressman Francis E. Walter (D-Easton) was cast in a familiar role Thursday during House consideration of its own civil rights bill.

House Speaker Sam Ray-

issue, the House members adjourned to the rear of the Senate chamber to watch that body vote on a cloture motion intended to limit Senate debate on civil rights. The

# Laymen Express Agreement With Capital Punishment

nia ended yesterday when the voted against bringing the for consideration.

alty has spread to other states and created great interest and argument among laymen and members of the bar and bench.

result of last-minute legal maneuvers to save Carvl Chessman from death in California's gas chamber.

may not have been heard, and non-law sense, The Daily Record surveyed four members of

until such time as that right

Temple Israel, said that capimurder and is committed by a sane person as a premeditated

Rabbi Sodden said, however, to life imprisonment, but he layman's voice in the matter said such leniency should not

Presbyterian Church, Stroudsitve of the state, but that it should be used sparingly.

Pennsylvania.

Rev. Bollier said that while is taken away by the state. he was not familiar with all The person committing a the details of the Chessman matter before the full Senate crime takes away his own case, he would concur with right, and the state then has the opinion that the courts have maintained consistently that he should receive capital punishment.

> "I would not feel qualified tal punishment should be al- to take exception to the conlowed, providing the crime is sidered opinion of the jury and courts who have considered his case," Rev. Bollier

Jesse R. S. Flory, burgess that he believed Chessman's of East Stroudsburg, when sentence should be commuted quizzed on the question, said with the law, but modified be extended to all convicted his statement by saving there is "always the question wheth-Rev. John Bollier, of First er it (capital punishment) has accomplished what it was set

Chessman, Flory said, was given every opportunity to clear himself, and has failed "I do not think it should be to do so adequately. "The law

# Walter Presides

burn (D-Texas) stepped down from the rostrum when the lower chamber took up the measure. As he frequently has done in the past, Rayburn appointed Rep. Walter to preside during the debate on the controversial bill, on which a vote is expected late next week. After voting 312-93 Thurs-

day to consider the civil rights

# BEAR CREEK (RAISED) BELTZVILLE MAIDEN LUE MARSH FRENCH CREEK EVANSBURG. NEWARK

# Daily Lenten Meditation

Romans 12:1-8 I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable Schoolboys

unto God, which is your rea-

sonable service. (Romans 12:1.)

Once a soldier said to Lilian Eubank in a U.S.O. club: "I have watched you for a month; and it does not matter how confusing a situation you are in, how disagreeable the people you are with, you always have a smile and a cherry word. What kind of vitamins do you take?"

She answered, "It isn't a vitamin-it's a philosophy of life. You smile when you believe everything works together for good-if you This "if" depends on one

thing - the discipline of self-denial. Freedom in a Christian sense is not freedom to do what one pleases or to get what one wants. Freedom is deliverance from the bondage of self and sin. A paradox of the Christian faith is that we are never really free until we become slaves to Christ. until our lives become living sacrifices, holy and ac-

ceptable unto God. PRAYER: O God, help us to use our powers and our gifts and they complained to Principal for Thy purposes. Help us to Harry Book. Pashkowsky was susvield our loves and our lives to pended. Thy great boundless love, Help us to see our waywardness and misunderstandings in the light lation of board rules. Thy truth and wisdom. Through Christ our Lord Amen. German concentration camp dur. have caved in. Large stocks of

Thought for the Day

# Eight Taken From

Earthquake Ruins RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Eight weak and dazed survivors,

ncluding four children, were pulled Thursday from the rubble of

Their recovery 10 days after the earthquakes that destroyed the Atlantic resort city spurred renewed rescue efforts now under way with air hammers, shovels and bare hands. Paddled For The rescues, reported by the Moroccan state radio, brought

**Failing Quiz** 

the rod and spoil the child?

He paddled 30 boys.

paddled or detained.

going to get paddled?

Thursday.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Spare

Not Bohden Pashkowsky, a

teacher at Langley High School.

Said Pashkowsky in his defense

"Some of them didn't know

Pittsburgh is the steel capital of

Pashkowsky said he had spent

four or five days on material

"I told them we would have a

about the Middle Atlantic states.

quiz on this material on Tuesday,'

he said. "I warned if they didn't

know the answers, they would get

"I excused from paddling those

with extremely low I.Q.'s and the

physically weak-the anemic look-

"The girls asked me: Are we

"Women have equal rights. They

Some girls told their parents.

Book, in ordering the suspen-

sion, said the paddling was in vio-

drew their own inference from it."

#### recovered since Tuesday, when hope had been all but aban-

to 13 the number of survivors

Native Quarter The adults found Thursday were a Moslem man, a Moslem woman and two Spanish women. All eight were rescued from the

wreckage of the Tallbordi na-

are expected to be found. But armories in the stricken area in refugee camps at Inezgane, and stand by to deliver emerfour miles from Agadir, thous- gency supplies of food, fuel and ands are still waiting anxiously medicine. for news of relatives.

heard from under the wreckage helicopters were scheduled to fly The tremor hit the city just in homes Friday before midnight. Some of the 60 foreign guests in the hotel

may have been in the basement night club. Since it was located in the center of the four-story Pashkowsky was a laborer in a building, the night club may not ing World War II and in the drinks and some food for any Korean conflict was a member of survivors to live on were avail-The Christian life is a disci- the U.S. Army intelligence divi- able at the basement bar, an

LEGEND Major Control Projects, Federal, non-Federal

DELAWARE RIVER BASIN

TENTATIVE COMPREHENSIVE

PLAN FOR WATER CONTROL

AND UTILIZATION

Modification of Existing Projects, non-Federal

Major Control Projects, non-Federal

Single Purpose Recreation Projects with Water Suppl Potential, non-Federal

Projects, non-Federal Small Dam and Reservoir Projects - Under Existing . Authorizations

Small Dam and Reservo

### Project - Additional Approval Required **Snow Traps** Hundreds

In Carolina

A NEW storm lashed the Mid-The children were identified west with snow, sleet and freezas Alice Kalfon, 16; Jacqueline ing rain Thursday while in the Kalfon, 15; Armand Kalfon 6, snow-battered East rescue units and Cadiz Gonzales, 13. All are mobilized to aid hundreds of Jewish. About half of Agadir's families trapped in the moun-2,400 Jews are believed to have tainsous counties in northwestern North Carolina. Snow ac-Estimates of the death toll cumulations in the area were from the earthquakes and re- two to three feet, with some sultant tidal wave and fires drifts measuring up to 15 feet. run as high as 12,000. Few ad- Gov. Luther Hodges ordered ditional survivors if any at all, the National Guard to open its

The Guard and Army at Ft There was still a slight hope Bragg rushed a five-ton tractor emergency missions to snowed-

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Ella Shiffer, 77, died

at Mount Pocono home.

(Page Three).

Mrs. Erba B. Shupp, Kunkletown, 51, died at Gnaden-Huetten Hospital, Lehighe. (Page Six).

# In Vote Probe

for a grand jury investigation

while Miss Alpern was hearing Atty. Victor H. Blanc has hand-

### should do as it sees fit in such PRESENT efforts to abolish a case as the Chessman affair. Is the case in the State of capital punishment in Califor- The citizen has a right to life

Meanwhile, the controversy disposition over him, was the over retaining the death penstatement.

layman is used here in the killers. the clergy and a non-clergy- burg, said that capital punish- out to do." man to find their opinions on ment is the rightful prerogathe vital topic.

A spokesman for the Catho- mandatory for certain crimes, should run its course," he lie Church mid the state but rather should be left to said.

# **Auto-Determination Coined** By DeGaulle For Algeria

Paris. France - "Auto-determination" is the catch-word President de Gaulle coined last Sept. 16 in regard to the Alger-

The term "auto - determination" is certainly a carefully chosen word having all the al. ard France lusions to the most worthy

doubt that there will be elections in Algeria as de Gaulle has promised. His position, popularity and the Fifth Republic depend upon it. As to when they will be held, no one is very

is that all fighting cease. Since he has refused to negotiate with rebel leaders concerning a propaganda. cease-fire, it seems that the date of negotiations depends upon that of the rebel's defeat.

Reveals Understanding

tions. It is from a speech he following question:

Freedman

Offers Aid

To Groups

welfare.

Bridge Master

degree as a certified bridge in-

structor from the Master Bridge

Hold Tourneys

are welcome. There will be no

charge and a social hour will

3 Youths

Placed On

Probation

Feb. 24 from a restaurant near

Denied Other Threats

Grand Theater, East Strouds-

burg, on Feb. 23, and at Mon-

roe County General Hospital on

No bombs were found at any

National Coal Assn. Thursday

estimated bituminous produc-

tion for the week ended March

ponding period last year.

of the buildings

**Bituminous** 

**Output Dips** 

They denied any responsibil-

to a solution: Algeria tied na- rica toward independence?

turally to France, I say tied, And how is it "in the nature because it suffices to regard of things" that Algeria be tied the map in order to understand to France? that it is in the nature of It is interesting to note M

of the present day war in Al- gerian independence. epeated nu- geria. The people must be in erous times a position to vote freely and auto - determination is, in ef-

vast majority of Moslems tow- fully to her independence."

No one to whom I have posed tion and is relative to political side,

supporter recently, which added his principal force, and arm. up to three and one - half hours The following quote reveals conversation, but least of all before elections are held.

recent tour in Southern France. lans will vote for close alliance De Gaulle declared "It is the with France in light of the wide only issue of a lamentable war, spread movement, in nearly the only course which can lead every colonized country of Af-

plete freedom things that Algeria be tied to Ferhat Abbas's interpretation of France, but tied freely for its "auto - determination." He is Thus the extreme importance political party supporting Al-

the story. De Gaulle's position lem in giving to the people the solve the assumes the minority role of care of deciding freely and the rebel party F. L. N. It also sovereignly their destiny. It will supposes the good will of the permit her to have access peace-

Both sides seem certain of the question "What portion of the butcome, one answer being the population does the F. L. diametrically opposed to the N. represent?" has given me a other. Ferhat Abbas has the hisvery clear answer. I conclude torical movement of decolonithat the truth escapes defini- zation and nationalism on his

De Gaulle seems to be wag-I spent three and one - half ing war with his prestige hours talking with a de Gaullist among the Moslem people as In effect, both sides demand of passionate but instructive that the opposition be broken

de Gaulle's understanding of the did I receive what seemed to Strange prelude to the appli-Channel 2 showing. outcome of future Algerian elec- me a reasonable answer to the cation of a democratic principle "auto-determination"

### St. John's Commandery Installs Officers For 1960

mandery 186, A. & I. O., Knights of Malta, Stroudsburg, officers A. HARRY Freedman of Har- by Vernon E. Sloyer, deputy L. Schoenerberger.

ry's Farm on the banks of the grand commander, Tatamy.

come a closer part of this com- Harry Lynn, warden, and Law- be in attendance.

Elected Trustee Elected as a trustee for

Stroud Hotel to teach bridge Bowlby, treasurer; Lloyd E. 7:30 p.m., March 15, for a final

and conduct bridge tournaments. Miller, senior warden; Arthur rehearsal of the degree. He feels that he wants to be- S. Bartleson, junior warden; All members are requested to

#### munity and therefore contribute his knowledge and time to its Swearing, Lying Seen Top Freedman is a national bridge master and recently received his Temptations Of Youths

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | liquor, gambling, destruction of Associated Press Religion Writer property and stealing.'

Teachers Institute. In addition to conducting public classes he will cater to private card clubs and individuals think that the sin they're most complete, and cost \$32,000. tempted to commit is swearing. in their homes or private gath-

And lying, as they see it, is boards of the American Lutheran, He feels that as contract and their second most prevalent pit- Evangelical Lutheran, the United of the Westminister Presby-

duplicate bridge is now sweep. fall. ing the country and thousands This was the finding of a com- gustana Lutheran churches, the been engaged as the guest of players are competing almost prehensive study of the attitudes Lutheran Free Church, and the speaker. Dr. Thompson served daily in most cities throughout of 113,000 youths, on nearly every Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, for two periods as a United the U.S.A. that the Stroudsburg aspect of their lives, conducted by area should not be left behind. Lutheran Youth Research of Minneapolis.

Right now Easton, Bethlehem, It also showed a wide gap in Allentown and many other cit-understanding between parents students from 5,000 congregations. and Jefferson College. Following ies in this area are conducting and their progeny

Among other conclusions: A majority of the teen-agers put The meeting on Monday, social acceptance and physical March 14 will be conducted as well-being ahead of spiritual valan open forum, all bridge play- ues.

ers and those wanting to learn Senior students attach more importance to religion than do the young juniors and sophomores. follow with refreshments being Girls are more devout than

> Three-fourths of the youths believe that they are justified before God by trying to "live a good life," rather than by faith, and they are "not certain of God's for-

As for the most ensnaring sins, after swearing and lying, the youths ranked the following as the THREE teenagers who phon- ones that bother them most, in

ed a false bomb scare to East order of intensity Stroudsburg Area Joint High Questionable books and maga-School were placed on proba- zines, questionable movies, dirty tion by Judge Fred W. Davis stories, necking and petting, main Monroe County Court Wed- licious gossip, cheating, pressure to go along with the crowd, smok-

Police said the three boys- ing, reckless driving. two 15 and the other 17-ad- Down at the bottom of the list mitted phoning the threat on were "sexual relations, drinking

#### Businessmen ity for bomb threats at the Air Problems

EAST Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association discussed three problems at their meeting last

night in the Municipal Building. The situations talked over were Greyhound Bus parking on Crystal St.; Lighting plan and planning and zoning.

They were aired at length with no direct action taken.

A special meeting is planned and the date will be announced later.

#### Funeral Notices

5 as about 7,605,000 tons against SHUPP, Mrs. Erba B. of Kun-7,890,000 tons for the correskletown RD 2, March 9, 1960. aged 51. Relatives and friends Production for the week end- are respectfully invited to ated Feb. 27 was 8,315,000 tons. | tend funeral services Sunday, Production for the Jan. 1- March 12 at 2 p.m. from the March 5 period was estimated Kresge Funeral Home, Interat about 75,960,000 tons com- ment in the Kunkletown Cemepared with 78,375,000 tons a tery. Viewing Saturday 7 p.m.



George Papakonstantinou.

TV Saturday

Many of the scenes were

filmed at the depot and nearby

sonalities featured include Msgt.

George Albert, a three-times

Freedoms Foundation winner

Seek Enlistments

Mountains of 1959.

Thus the term is batted back ARMY VISITORS FROM GREECE - Col. Lester W. Kale, Tobyhanna Signal Depot command-Granted that there are im- and forth. Both sides agree to er, center, welcomes a major general and colonel of the Greek National Army on their arrival democratic principles. Yet the portant, perhaps decisive, out- it but demand special conditions for three-day visit yesterday. The pair are on an extensive tour of U. S. Army Signal Corps inbad will always mix with the side influences supporting the before its application. The F. rebels and sustaining the war, L. N. as well as de Gaulle seek the truth is that enough Mos- the most favorable conditions lems care to see Algeria free for the position each one repre-

resorts last summer. Local per-

day night, of St. John's Com- nel. were installed for the 1960 year three-year term was Lawrence

Delaware River has now con- Officers installed were: Claude Grand Commandery Convocasented to offer his 35 years in S. Cyphers, sir knight command- tion in Pittsburgh in May, will club and church activities to any er; Rudolph O. Schubert, gen- be William E. Robinson. worthwhile organization in help eralissimo; William O. Howell, Other business discussed was ing to promote social and money captain general; Fred P. Eyer, the final plans for the Black prelate; Clifford R. Kintner, re- Degree. This degree will be Freedman is opening on corder; William E. Robinson, conferred Tuesday, March 22. March 14, a studio in the Penn- assistant recorder; Arthur W. The degree team will meet at

It was supported by youth

both interviews and question-

enough to other members. Parents

discipline was the kids' main

strain. But it hardly bothers them

distressed by thoughts of their .

parents dying - an anxiety that >

As for personal problems, the

they help others enough, and

not bored at home, or obsessed >

In general, the survey indicated

oung people are happier about

their elders than the parents be-

ed in adult companionship than

parents knew. And they are less

concerned with dating problems

than Mom and Dad thought.

their home life and less critical of

The kids also are more interest-

qualms about their ability. But,

according to the survey, they are

with being popular, as imagined

by their parents.

chief concern is whether •

the parents would never have

kids'

lieved.

## Fellowship **Meet Monday**

1st College

lege Students Fellowship sponsored by the Presbyterian Churches of Monroe County and by the Zion United Church of Christ, of Stroudsburg, will be held at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Monday March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Students from the East Stroudsburg State College, with advisors from the Churches and High school youngsters today The survey took two years to the family have been working out plans for this meeting.

Mark Thompson, Pasto

Evangelical Lutheran and the Au- terian Church of Scranton, has The data was gathered through States Navy Chaplain.

He was also previously Chap naires, covering 450 separate lain of Layayette College and items about 113,000 high school Assistant Dean at Washington A companion survey of parents his presentation the students 15s coupons redeemable here showed that they are far off the will discuss future plans for the mark in their concepts of what organization.

Refreshments will be served most concerns their sons and by a committee from the For instance, the most worri- East Stroudsburg Presbyterian some factor of family relations for Church. kids is whether they're nice

### Signal Depot, Eisenhower Takes Steps To Flow Info To Public

A FILM highlighting the Tomovie is scheudled for a 7 a.m.,

The White House said the net board of consultants on foreign inresult was that the President "has telligence activities. taken further action to insure that the free flow of information to the public regarding governmental activities will not be hampered by improper use of security classifistationed at the depot, and Miss cations.

The National Aeronautics and Carol Willhoite, Miss Pocono Space Administration was one agency specifically granted the right to stamp information secret. Part of "The Big Picture" The Office of Civil and Defense series issued by the Department Mobilization received similar auof Defense, the film is designed thority. The OCDM is a merger to attract young men and womof two previously existing separate agencies, each of which had the right to classify information.

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WASHINGTON (AP-President | The other six agencies given the Eisenhower Wednesday denied 30 power to hang secret tags on infederal agencies the right to class- formation are the Council on Forbyhanna Signal Depot and area gave this privilege to eight other ment Loan Fund, Federal Aviation resorts will be seen on coast-to- agencies, some of which already Agency, Federal Radiation Councoast television on Saturday, had such authority through prede- cil, National Aeronautics and Titled "Signal Soldiers", the cessor agencies. Space Council and the President's

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### MORA Club Discuss Plans For Arbor Day Program

Planting of a pink dogwood Arthur Trogner presented

PLANS for the annual Arbor. Rev. Francis Seeley was th Day program were discussed at speaker at the meeting, d a meeting of the MORA Club cussing Christian missions in Wednesday at the YMCA. Thailand. Walter H. Sebring, The program will be held assistant superintendent of Mon-April 6 at the Ramsey Ele- roe County schools, led the mentary School, Stroudsburg. singing.

tree will highlight the pro- reading.

Rev. Seeley Speaker

#### One Killed. 5 Hurt In Fire

ireman was killed and at least Room. five others injured Thursday in a A dutch maid party will folfire which swept the main build- low the business meeting. ing of the Overbrook School for the Blind. All students and employes were reported evacuated safely.

The roof of the block square West Philadelphia institution collapsed, trapping the firemen. Two were reported missing.

Dense smoke made rescue work stallations. Left to right: Lt. Col. Edward E. Moran, deputy commander; Capt. George J. Dimtdifficult for the scores of firefightsios, U. S. Army interpreter; Col. Kale, Maj. Gen. Lambros Ioannis Geroukie, Col. Konstantinos ers battling the five-alarm blaze. About 100 were reported in the building when the fire began. Most of them were resident stu-

dents. Day students had left some time before the fire was discovered about 5:20 p.m. Nuns from the nearby Our Lady of Lourdes School assisted in get-

ting students out of the school.

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J. G. DERENZIS label information secret included such groups as the Advisory Committee on the Arts, the Civil and SON Rights Commission, and the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission. The complete list was

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# Commissioners Review Fire Insurance On County Records

### **Told Policies Cover Cost** Of Replacing

DISCUSSIONS on fire insurance on county records were held yesterday during the meeting of Monroe County Commissioners.

Insurance agent Joseph Small attended the meeting, and he told commissioners he was presently reviewing the insurance held by the county against fire consuming

Small said the present insurance policies held by the county only pay for the actual cost of replacing the records.

Chairman John Lesoine said almost of all the modern records of the county have been photostated and are being held in valuts in

Lesoine said the 25,000 property record cards being held in the Assessor's Office are extremely valuable to the county, and to replace the cards would involve many man-hours plus the cost of the cards which he estimated at about \$10,000.

#### \$100,000 Coverage

The present premium on the county fire insurance on records amounts to \$702 every three years for a coverage of \$100,000.

Further review of the insurance will be held by the commissioners with Small in the future.

In other business, it was anistered non-partisan. **CD** Directors

The reappointment of Lesoine, C. Marshall Reese and A. Marvin Abel to three-year terms as Civil Defense directors was announced. printing ballots and other material for the Primary Election April 26 was the Sun Lithoprint Co., East Pocono Record with a bid of \$2,- earning of merit badges. The Industry.

Appointments made by the commissioners yesterday included Francis R. O'Boyle, Mount Pocono, and Marjorie Neyhart, Paradise, as assessors for their re-

### Mrs. Shiffer, 77, Mount Pocono, Dies

77, of 201 Main St., Mount Pocono died at 9 a.m. yesterday in her home. She was the daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Titus Carver,

Buckingham, Pa., and the widow of William J. Shiffer. Mrs. Shiffer was a member of the Mt. Pocono Methodist

Church and of the church She is survived by one son, Edward H. Lasser, Stroudsburg;

two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bussinger, Point Pleasant, N. J. and Mrs. Alice Bennett, Belvidere, N. J.; one brother, Frank Carver, Buckingham, Pa. and one grandson

Services Sunday Funeral services will be held

Sunday at 2 p.m. in her home with Rev. James F. Mort officiating. Interment will be in the St.

Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Friends and relatives may call at her home Saturday after 7

All arrangements are under the direction of the Dunkel- Northern Pocono district to receive the Bronze Palm. He is a berger and Westbrook Funeral

#### **Unofficial Low Project Bidders**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Property and Supplies Department reported these unofficial low bids Thursday on renovation projects in these counties:

Lycoming - Repainting interior of state police barracks in Montoursville, \$2,363, Raymond D. Garretson, Camp Hill Lackawanna - Rehabilitation of

ash conveyor system at Clarks Summit State Hospital, \$6,800, Sofis Co. Pittsburgh.

Schuylkill-Replacement of seven doors at Locust Mountain State Hospital, \$6,600, Bloss Glass Co.,

Carbon-New roof and building repairs, highway maintenance building, Lehighton, \$11,911, Earl Neidig, Harrisburg.

#### Gates Says U.S. Has Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. said Thursday the United States now has and will continue to have power sufficient to deter the Soviet Union from even thinking about launching a massive sneak at-

Gates maintained the current military program is about right to keep this country prepared for all-out or smaller wars. He said he would never hesitate to recommend increases whenever changes in the threat of war or scientific advances warranted a greater effort.



GRUNDSOW'S ANNUAL BANQUET - The annual banquet of Grundsow Lodge was held last night at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. Seated are, left to right—Russell Kern, Ted Henning, James Koppenhaver, Dr. Floyd Shafer and Dr. Clyde S. Stein, dean of men at Millersville State College. Standing, are, left to right—Victor Henning, Dr. David G. Peifly, Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, dean of instruction at Millersville State College; Lester Miller, Joseph Altemose, Harold Weidlich and Rev. William F. Wun-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Swiftwater Scout Gets Top

nounced that attempts are being of Troop 95, Swiftwater, was Life which requires a total of were Alan Gross and James during the years. made to have the question of har- awarded the Bronze Palm at a 10 merit badges. ness racing put on the voting Court of Honor held recently machines for voters who are reg- in the Swiftwater Methodist

the Northern Pocono District Palms awards are next and re-

award in scouting - Tender Other awards were made to foot - and then successively Star Scout Richard Leies, a through Second Class, and First merit badge for Swimming and Stroudsburg, with a bid of \$2,- Class. Advancement beyond this Life Saving, and Robert Web- Okay Over 65 091.50. Only other bidder was point in scouting is through the ster, a merit badge for Anima

EAGLE Scout Robert Webster requires five merit badges, then comed into the troop. They Plaque for their achievements 21 Badges Required

To be advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout a total of 21 Webster is the first scout in merit badges is required. The quire five merit badges for

next step is Star Route, which | Two new scouts were wel-

#### Hoffman. Following the Court of Honor

Robert Beck, assistant scoutmaster, and Thorton Counter- taken into Canada by members man, committee chairman, were of Explorer Post 99, Barrett presented engraved plaques for Township. their work in scouting. Both Preceeding the program the welcomed by all. men are retiring.

#### Seniors All For Alumni Group Medical Plan

HARRISBURG (AP) - A HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.-A plan to provide medical and sur- hundred per cent active memgical insurance coverage for bership in the Centenary Colpersons over 65 years old was lege for Women Alumni Associapproved Thursday by the ation for the class of 1960 was Pennsylvania Medical Society. presented to Miss Margaret The plan, subject to the ap- Rahfield, alumni secretary when

proval of Blue Shield and the she spoke at the recent senior State Insurance Commission, class meeting. would cost an estimated \$2.07 Her visit was scheduled to monthly. It would be limited outline initial plans for the orto elderly persons whose family ganization of the class as an income is less than \$4,000 an- alumni group. However, the nually or whose individual in- seniors under the leadership of come is less than \$2,500 a year. Verna Payer, president, and Under present rules, only Miss Mary Frye, faculty adpersons who have Blue Shield viser, anticipated her visit by coverage during their working collecting the dues payments

coverage past 65. The cost to class.

them has been \$1.20 monthly. Transit Firm

Drops Hike Bid

The announcement was made at a meeting of the company's board of directors.

Movies were shown of trips

A petition before the State Pub-SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - The lie Utility Commission was with-Scranton Transit Co. has with- drawn Wednesday. The increase drawn its request for a 2-cent fare would have raised one-zone fares increase, it was disclosed Thurs- from 18 to 20 cents.

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# Stroud Twp. Supervisors Adopt Budget, Up Millage

calling for expenditures of \$162,079 and an increase in real estate

percent of the township's assessed Largest other item in the bud-

has also been reenacted.

sors have adopted a 1960 budget the amount is not over the two cost about \$75,000.

get is \$40,000 for permanent sur-Of the total \$100,000 is provided The four mills will be divided facing of roads. Last year, \$27, for a bond issue which will finance between three mills for general 002 was expended for this purpose. construction of a new municipal government and one mill for fire The township's planning combuilding and fire headquarters in protection. A \$5 per capita tax mission has been budgeted at \$2,-

500 and the cost of police protec-Harold E. Albert, secretary of tion has been increased from \$800 The bond issue does not require the board of supervisors, estimated last year to \$2,000 this year.

#### Hospital Notes Grundsow Attracts 200

served as toastmaster. The main kill. address was given by Dr. Clyde

S. Stein, Dean of Men at Millersville State College. Other speak- burg, RD 5; Mrs. Grayce Corers included Dr. Robert F. Op. vino, Bangor; Mrs. Josephine plinger of Northampton and Sadowski, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Charles W. Ettinger of Allen- Anna Hasara, Stroudsburg; Harold Waidelich of Bartons nie Schoonover, Bushkill; Rayville, Weather Predictor of the found Oney, East Stroudsburg. local Fraternity in cohoots with

the Grundsow, forcasted Spring's coming soon with the lengthen- ter, Bangor; Mrs. Jane Alberting of days and the termination son and son, Columbia, N. J.; of frigid weather and heavy snows. This announcement was ter, Bangor, Mrs. Iona Cramer,

Jim Koppenhaver, Fuder ladies of the Pocono-Paradise Daniel Miller, executive of P.T.A. served a covered dish Maishder, had the American Lethe Delaware Valley Area, pre- supper for the seventy-five gion Auxillary serve a full sented Troop 95 with an Honor persons attending the meeting, course stewed chicken dinner cation and read the minutes. while all are together. Pennsylvania Dutch songs were

ed until next year.

with all the trimmings. Parre It is always better to make Charles Ruloff offered the invo- your selection of a Memorial

band music. The Lodge adjourn- Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

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Mrs. Alma Detrick, Strouds-Bruce Koenen, Sciota; Mrs. An-

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### Incidents Reviewed

In Tuesday night's report to the nation on his good-will trip to South America, President Eisenhower referred to demonstrations in which police used tear gas and fire hoses in Montevideo, Uruguay.

While they were noisy and made the headlines, the incidents were minor in comparison with the welcome the President received. They were the exceptions, he said, and we are pleased to know they do not reflect the true attitude of our southern neighbors toward the U.S.

One of the most interesting developments of his trip was the letter he received from the Federation of Students of Chile. This marked the President's first contact, indirect as it was, with members of a group - the university students, from whose ranks will be drawn most of a struggling continent's future leadership-which has significance in Latin American life out of all proportion to its numbers.

The Chilean students' list of grievances also has considerable importance in itself, a fact which Mr. Eisenhower

recognized by commenting briefly on the letter and promising to reply to it after careful study. The points made by the students are not sophomoric effusions that can be lightly dismissed as being too immature for serious discussion.

They are important questions that go to the heart of problems-military security, industrialization and economic development, the promotion of democracy-which run all through the fabric of South American life.

The President quite properly chided the students for some of their less temperate statements, notably the claim that the United States "crushes the economies of Latin America in order to enrich itself." This and other misconceptions about U.S. intentions and attitudes must be firmly answered.

But it also is true, as Mr. Eisenhower said in his initial response, that some of the students' criticism of U.S. policy and behavior is just. A full-fledged reply will serve both to crystalize American thinking and to give assurance to our Latin American neighbors that we take their problems seriously and want to help in reaching just solutions.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Small Car Highway Safety

Are small cars safer than big cars? A conclusion that they are can be drawn from the decision of the nation's major insurance companies to grant a ten per cent discount on auto insurance premiums to owners of small and compact cars.

Rating organizations representing 400 companies asked for the slash. It will go into effect in Pennsylvania March 1.

In explaining the decision one of the rating organizations said this:

"We expect that our companies' experience in insuring these small and compact cars will show lower bodily injury, property damage liability and collision damage losses because of the lower horsepower, smaller size and

weight and related safety factors of these vehicles."

The insurance industry does nothing capriciously. Nor does it operate through chance or charity. In setting rates it figures the risks by using hard, comprehensive statistical evidence.

It is not unreasonable to conclude, then, that despite all the power-meanssafety claims by Detroit manufacturers a few years ago the small, light, less powerful autos are safer than their big-

Following this line of thought one step further, the traffic safety situation will brighten in direct proportion to the increase of smaller cars on the road.

-Harrisburg News

The Pennsylvania Story

# Saga Of The Ladder

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Not too many political moons ago when Harold E. Stassen was gover-

nor of Minnesota the then "wonder boy of politics" was regarded generally as a sure fire bet to climb to the top of the political

ladder - possibly even becoming President.

In the interim since those "wonder boy" days the hale and hearty Mr. Stassen has chugged mightily to live up to his advance billings.

True, he ran for the presidency; he ran for the governorship of Pennsylvania; he ran for the post of Mayor of Philadelphia.

However in none of these ventures was he successful. . . The rungs of the ladder have been steadily inching upwardwithout benefit of the presence of Mr. Stassen on the moving

Currently he is running for

the post of delegate to the Republican National Convention this summer - from the third district in Philadelphia. . . Will Mr. Stassen make this nearbottom rung on the ladder

this time? For the former Minnesota governor, and now a Philadelphia attorney, 1960 unquestionably is a decided contrast to those "wonder boy" days of only a comparatively few short years ago!

The Thinning Ranks-Within recent weeks a number of familiar faces familiar around legislative halls and corridors, that is - have disappeared from the scene, the result of "layoffs" of per diem (per day) legislative workers: clerks, stenos, messengers, etc., the result of the legislative re-

cess to June 6. Nearly one hundred such temporary workers have been given their blue furlough slips so far, subject to recall when lawmakers return to their legislative wars early in June. . . A skeleton crew remains on hand keeping the home fires burning.

### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A farmer in Kansas reputedly was so stingy the Federal Wage and Hour administration got wind of him and sent an operative down to investigate his tactics.

"I have been told," said the operative, "that you are violating the law by paying below the minimum."

"You have, hey?" the farmer reported. "Well, let's see. There's Jake, who milks the cows and watches TV most of the day. He gets \$40 a week. There's Hanneb, who's supposed to do the cooking, but reads love stories and fan magazines most of the time. She gets \$35. Then there's my son, Cal, who kicks footballs through the windows and drives off in the car every night. He gets \$30."

"Nothing wrong with that," admitted the government man. "Anybody else to tell about?" "Just the half-wit," mused

the farmer. "He works 18 hours a day and gets \$10 a week for terbaccy and his board and room." "I'd like to speak to him,"

said the operative. "You're speaking to him right now," said the farmer.

When Sister Madeline wheeled the portable library up to the bedside of a perky young nothing but the truth, so help lady in the hospital near Hol-



yoke, Mass., the young lady asked mischievously, 'Got anything here that's been banned lately in Boston, Sister?"

"My dear girl," answered Sister Madeleine with a twinkle, "we haven't even got anything here that was WRIT-TEN in Boston!"

In a southern court, a local socialite, obviously overripe on the bough, stepped up to the witness stand, "Clerk," ordered the judge, "I will swear this witness in myself. Madam, how old are you?" "Thirty-two, Your Honor."

simpered the witness. "Precisely," nodded the

Judge solemnly, "And now, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and

cesses were in the offing. Pre-session plans of legislative leaders who envisioned the current extended recess, at the time included the furloughing now under way but a point worth noting is this:

The furlough move has been

routine one historically

when extended legislative re-

Depending on how the annual session schedule under way this year for the first time works out, per diem legislative employes in the future may drop sharply to the minority if the pendulum swings in the direction of need for full time year-round employes to complement the annual ses-

sions schedule!

coffers Kent:

Significant Footnote - State Treasurer Robert F. Kent in his monthly report on Pennsylvania's fluctuating fiscal affairs appended an interesting footnote in the final sentence of his report for February footnote Pennsylvanians would do well to tuck away in their collective pocketbooks. Said keeper-of-the-official-

"The individual consumer, not industry or business is now providing the bulk of tax revenues for Penn-

sylvania's General Fund.' Supporting this new and interesting trend, the custodian of the official vault in the Finance Building (that rarely houses any cash incidentally) noted that during the month of February sales-use tax collections continued to be the major source of revenue for the State - with receipts amounting to \$44.5 million!

The Panic Button - When nominally sunny and somewhat tropical Harrisburg is smitten by ten inches of snow such as occurred during the past week, a rush for the panic button perhaps is almost

inevitable. Snow plows and snow shovelers of all sorts and descriptions appeared on the scene the day of the great snow, clearing the walks, roads and steps that abound on Capitol Hill ... In desperation, as piles of shoveled and plowed snow grew, dump trucks appeared, were duly loaded with the light, fluffy stuff - but lo and behold when the dump trucks traveled their short distance on the Hill and raised their dump bodies to spill the load - the stuff was too light and fluffy to roll out. . . Quoth one flabbergasted "southerner": "What we need is an electric fan to blow the stuff away."



George Sokolsky Says . . .

#### Praise From Devil

they know they do not possess.

Soon we shall read a "Revo-

Paar as a great philosopher

The Cuban newspaper says:

the United States) is due the

ill will which hits North Amer-

icans at every point in the

world where one takes their

dollars without giving one's

"Far be it from us to rise

up against them. It is with

such deceived people that we

shake hands as with all peo-

ples, regardless of how much

those who distort reality try

ple that we greet every day

in the form of thousands of

white and black, Catholic and

Presbyterian tourists who . . .

and like Herbert Matthews, do

more for the solidarity of all

men than all the millions from

all mutual-aid programs and

from all inter-American

What the Castrites are do-

ing obviously is to irritate the

American people and the Con-

gress to such a pitch that we

shall, in anger, blow them into

When the time comes, we

shall cut off the sugar quota

and the sugar subsidy, for ob-

viously it makes no sense to

assist such a country. If Cas-

tro finds his country enslaved

by our generosity, he has the

option of not accepting either

the enslavement or the gen-

As for the extraordinary

'The New York Times," this

is unfortunate for Matthews

because it raises a question

which Senator Fulbright ought

called in by the State Depart-

ment to brief Earl E. T. Smith

on Cuba when Smith was ap-

pointed to be our Ambassador

As things have turned

out, was Matthews' judg-

ment of the Castro revolu-

tion correct from the

standpoint of the United

States? Does not this of-

ficial article give the im-

pression that Matthews'

attitude was and is par-

tisan? Read this from the

"Heroic was his climb of the

mountains of Oriente, where

he risked danger of ambush

by Batista's troops, in order to

proclaim to the world in truth-

ful testimony and with his ac-

curate camera that the hero

from the (yacht) 'Granma'

to stir us up against some of

He then showed heroism in

had not died.

our people."

"Revolution" article:

to that country?

Why was Herbert Matthews

immediately to investigate.

praise for Herbert Matthews of

the Caribbean.

"It is, moreover, such peo-

to make enemies of us.

To such factions (in

ness of the Cuban soul.

heart in exchange.

The official paper of Castro, see in them perfections which "Revolution," on January 25, 1960, praised Herbert Mat-

thews. Latin American expert of "The New York Times." as "a great North American." I rise to Herbert Matthews' defense. He

did not, after all, tell Fidel Castro to behave like a beast! "Revolution" said:

is impressive about Matthews' recent act in our defense is the special circumstance under which it occurred. He certainly did not face the biased opinion of a group of foreigners, unable perhaps to understand us and who, in the long run, have no reason to love us other than for the satisfaction of their immediate needs.

"He confronted with the undeniable truth a deserter who first saw the light of the sun on these Cuban shores and went abroad to turn against us by so many inches of space in the 'Miami Herald' and to brazenly discredit us on the television screen, betryaing his country in a shameful alliance with vindictive criminals and inscrupulous businessmen

Further, "Revolution" said: "While Matthews has had a warm place in our hearts for some time and while on more than one occasion we have feared that those who monopolize everything in his country, from newspapers to steel, from buying people's dignity to the right to dispose, every now and then, of millions of lives with which to wage wars to uphold their sovereignty would embitter him against us and we would lose him, it is with this last gesture of his that our gratitude has grown to

great proportions. The language of this article is mindful of "Prayda" and "Izvestia" back in the earliest days of the Bolshevik Revolu-

It is mindful of the praise for John Reed and Big Bill Haywood, Since those days, the Russian Communists have forgotten the word Bolshevik, and they do not heap crumbs of praise upon those aliens who

### Factographs

The Abbey theater is famous for its acting. It was founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1904;

Reindeer are being raised in Scotland for the first time in 800 years.

The custom of wearing a black mourning band on the sleeve came from England.

Sterling is a standard degree of purity in silver.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"We want to be engaged-for a dollar down and so



#### Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

"Silent Service" is a television program which brings out the many dramatic moments of the submarine corps during the last war. Its narrator is a retired admiral who had a big part in many of these stories. A conversation with Bill

Baldwin, the Stroudsburg fender fixer via Delaware Water Gap, notes that much of the technical material of the "Silent Service" is a little off key. However, Baldwin is the

first to admit that they have to "soup up" the program to give it more mo-

For example Baldwin, a veteran of four years in the underwater unit, notes that no ship officer would call back to his base and get instructions on what to do in a certain situation. Bill pointed out that when his U-boat went to sea on a patrol or life saving mission they maintained strict silence so that the enemy couldn't pick lution" article praising Jack up any inkling on the whereabouts of their sub. because he "senses" the good-

Baldwin can tell you tales of his career chasing Japanese ship tonnage and picking up of downed American and Australian fliers. However, one of the best is a humorous one when his sub got caught on a reef and they had to be picked up by another which also had aboard survivors of a destroyer which was rammed by a Kamikaze pilot.

He noted that the boat which is small anyway had two full complements of sub personnel (about 100 men) plus the destroyer's roster. This made enough room, he said, to keep one hand in your pocket while you ate with the other.

The duty aboard was okay because you only drew a watch half the regular time. But Baldwin said the extra time was waste of time because you couldn't draw bunk time. First because there were no bunks available and second because he has never seen anyone grab shuteye standing up.

But when the boat got back at its base in Porth. Australia, two weeks after, Baldwin got his sleep.

Nowadays he is getting regular slumber without the roars of sub engines, and cramped quarters. Only the banging away of fenders, hoods etc. are the noises ringing in his ears.



#### 10 Years Ago

before Bangor Kiwanis Club.

and District Forester E. Clyde appearing among people enve-Pyle spoke on reforestration loped in a blockade of hatred at meeting of the Pocono Mts and discredit. He was heroic Junior Sportsmen in Wyckoff three days ago when he had Recreation Hall.

> forming a rifle team for members to be affiliated with National Riflemen's Assn.

#### 20 Years Ago

Germany's Memorial Day-Adolph Hitler sounded a war-cry of "On To Victory" in conflict he charged "imperialists England and France" had forced on the Reich.

Weekend Deaths. teens, were snuffed out in weekend accidents. Three other persons were also kill-

Flower Show - A natural woodland scene was designed and planted by the LaBar Rhododendron Nursery in an exhibit on display at Phila Flower Show. The exhibit was designed by Russell Harmon and carried out under his supervision.

at Arlington Heights. Sixty

Interpreting The News

### U.S. Must Follow Through In S.A.

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Anaylst PRESIDENT Eisenhower has had a considerable success in his effort to show Latin Americans that the United them as in other under-develthe mas in other under-developed peoples, but the final evaluation of his visit will depend heavily on how quickly something is done.

It is a developing situation, in which some of the development-such as organization of the Inter-American Development Fund-began before the President planned his

Discussion of the operation of this fund went on at lower levels while the President con-

ferred with chiefs of govern- work out a coordinated proment. The President therefore continues to speak in generalities.

These generalities already have led to predictions in the United States that there will be no real follow-through. They undoubtedly will produce an undercurrent of disappointment in Latin America until there is a factual display of action.

calculated to contribute to uncertainty in Latin America during the period of gestation is the concrete planning of aid for the rest of the world which began Wednesday in

gram for the have-nots, primarily in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. This is in answer to the demand from the United States last year that aid be increased at the same time the load is better

Such a conference le bound to keep alive Latin America's feeling of being left out until something

happens in that sphere. One of the most important products of the President's trip has been the kindling in the United States of a greater awareness of the problems of the southern continent, ... The Cuban situation is a strong lesson in what can happen through lack of interest and

At that conference nine of

The Allen-Scott Report

# Crucial Demo Parley

and Paul Scott

place in Detroit or March 25. 26-27 In effect.

it will be a sectional convention with far - reaching poten-Alrea d y

ning, was

(a c c o r d-

ing to the

N. Y. Times

News Serv-

ice in The

Los Ange-

les papers)

terms that

many of

dian's own

such

"in

Democratic leaders, including all the presidential candidates,

The Reverend Paar's out-

burst, flaying this author from

an NBC pulpit the other eve-

friends in the audience

gasped" . . . The published re-

ports added that ten words of

Brother Paar's fire-and brime-

stone prosecution were deleted

from the broadcast over the

Well, what were those ten

didn't enjoy the quip . . . But,

as the late critic George Jean

Nathan put it: When you are

in the brick-throwing racket

you must expect to get hit by

But what is Jack Paar real-

ly sore about? . . . He has nev-

er (as we told the wire serv-

ices) forgiven us for catching

him in a lie that he was forced

to retract the next night . . .

He permitted a guest to care-

lessly state that she "could

prove that Winchell (who tells

us all to register and vote)

has never registered or voted

in his life!" . . . The Board

of Elections in New York

State provided Paar with a

photostat showing our regisra-

tion . . . The N. Y. Mirror (for

which we expressly have our

columns ghosted for us) sent

the NBC execs (and lawyers)

a photograph showing us vot-

ing in a booth in the lobby at

The Hotel Wyndham on West

Paar, the next night, sheep-

ishly displayed it on his cam-

eras and apologized . . . Then

he complained that he had

58th Street.

a brick now and then.

75 congressmen.

Also, these 14 Midwestern states will have 458 delegate at the Los Angeles convention, 30.1 percent of the 1,521 total, as follows: Illinois 69: Indiana 34: Iowa 26: Kansas 21: Michigan 51; Minnesota 31; Missouri 39; Nebraska 16; North Dakota 11; Ohio 64; Oklahoma 29; South Dakota 11; West Virginia 25; and Wisconsin 31. Former President Truman and his first choice for the presidential nomination, Senator Stuart Symington, are slated for major addresses. The other White House hopefuls also are scheduled for talks.

we couldn't do that. We will

make it up to Paar some other

way" . . . This alleged con-

versation never happened . . .

But the aide (who told Paar

he was "this close to the

Winchell office") apparently

made that up rather than re-

Paar keeps misstating that

"Winchell threatened to sue

never threatened to sue the

Paarnk - but don't depend

on it . . . What we thought

we would have to do - in

1958 (when he shamelessly

tried to destroy the Runyon

Fund by attacking its founder

and treasurer's integrity) -

would be to sue the network

and all Paar sponsors . . . If

his venom lessened the Run-

yon Cancer Fund's income ...

Because we never solicit mon-

ey to fight cancer-but all

contributions are cheerfully

received . . . We had to wait

until year's end to find out

if the cancer fight had been

harmed . . . The reason we

didn't sue anybody over this

is that it was the Runyon

Cancer Fund's money-record

year-due to the abundance of

bequests from people who

heard us say Never A Penny

Deducted For Expenses of Any

As you can see from this

paragraph - and taking the

words out of his own mouth,

Paar is a "mean, sick and

Now, how about the size of

especially Dodie Goodman . . .

shows he has done to many

who helped him) we spanked

him for it and gave Dodie an

extra patty-cake . . . He can-

not (under oath) say that

Winchell was not a booster

He lost us when he permitted

a liar to use his mikes and

But when most of the years

Then beauty is a work of art.

By Luther Markin

malicious Little man" . .

has Paar's 129th.

Kind From Your Dollar!

me, but never did" . . . We

port failure.

prove a series of major platform planks for submission to the Los Angeles convention, where the D e m o-



troit meet-

ings mend planks on the farm issue, defense, foreign policy, taxes, public works and interest rates on government se-

curities. For this purpose he has named a special group that includes Trevor Gardner, former Assistant Air Force Secretary Harvard Professor Arthur Schlessinger, Jr.; Representative Chester Bowles, Conn., former Ambassador to India; Governor Herschel Loveless of Iowa; and Leon Keyserling, head of the Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers un-Gardner, who quit the

Democratic politicos are atthe fact that the Detroit conference is shortly before Wistenants are already very busy for this important Midwestern

Politicals - Latest move to pep up Sen. Stuart Symington's presidential drive is the hiring o ftwo veteran Washington newsmen to handle press activities. They are Lee Miller, who did such work for the Democratic National Committee in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns, and Leo Farrell, who has had a hand in many political battles.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson has received letters from two unexpected sources warmly acclaiming him as a presidential candidate. The writers are Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight champion, who enthusiastically praised the Senate his audience? What are its Democratic Leader's efforts numbers really like? Nielsen's

Our files show that this column was among Paar's pioneer applauders. One of the first comments was: "Jack Paar's delightful nonsense is always welcome over at this typewriter" . . . We bravo'd many of his talented guests, And when he "gave her the husiness" (as his life-story Douglas"

since the first of the year.

A hot clash is shaping up in Kansas for the Democratic nomination against Senator Andrew Schoeppel (R.), who is up for re-election this year. Democratic leaders eyeing his seat are Lt. Gov. Joseph Henkel, State Highway Director John Goodrich, and Mrs. Andrew Gray, who was Treasur-

The Kansas primary is

the Chief Justice, has accepted the co-chairmanship of the ets at \$100 a plate, and the

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One feature of the situation

the wealthier nations hope to

inert policies.

#### Theis, Kansas National Com-By Robert S. Allen 10 governors, 15 senators, and mitteeman, to formally ap-

Washington - The biggest regional Democratic conference of them all is taking

signed up to attend this 14state Midwestern meeting are 3.010 local, state and national

One unusual feature of this large regional conference is the plan of Chairman Frank On Broadway -by Walter Winchell Spook Ghosting His Own Col'm correction . . . That the aide (since fired for misinforming Paar) had called our Girl Friday about it . . . That she supposedly told his aide: "Oh,

> der Truman. Eisenhower Administration because of disagreement over defense policies, is on the program for a critical talk on this stormy sub-

taching much significance to consin's April 5 presidential primary, which could decisive-Senators Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy. Their lieuin the backstage preparations

to enact civil rights legislacurrent list of 130 programs tion

Former President Truman cracked a rib during his Florida vacation. The mishap was not serious, and in no way interfered with his pleasurable stay in Miami and Key West. While in Key West, Truman startled old friends by remarking that the man he "really would like to see nominated for President is (Supreme Court Justice) Bill

In 1948, when Truman won his surprise re-election, he unavailingly tried to persuade Douglas to leave the bench to be his running mate . . . Despite the intense pace of Senator Kennedy's campaigning, he is thriving physically. His aides are telling newsmen he has gained five pounds

er of the U.S. in the Truman Administration.

August 4, but already the jockeying among the Democrats is very active. Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of

Democratic congressional dinner on April 30 to raise a half - million - dollar campaign fund. That is to be done by selling upwards of 5,000 ticklegislative leaders appear very confident they will succeed.

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network . . . Members of the press on the scene told their editors that "the ten deleted words were criminally libelous and slanderous." words? . . . Mr. P. enjoying an American privilege ("the right of reply") previously charged us with being an immoral person; that we are "a senile, old man" and in the next breath "that we are lecherous" . . . He added that we had questioned his virility . . That one eludes us . . When was that? . . . credited to comedian Henry Morgan: That Paar "is teevee's oldest little girl" . . . We regret Paar

Bangor - "The average citizen does not take enough interest in politics" said Miss Madelyn Pollidimo, woman attorney of Allentown, in speech

Operetta - Teachers in E. S. Jr. H. S. assisted in the preparation for the operetta Love Pirates of Hawaii," presented last night in school auditorium.

Speakers - Tom DeVivo

Rifle Team - Pocono Mt. Post 903. American Legion, is

Tea - A pre-Easter recital was held at home of Mrs. Lucy Quig, teacher of piano

corrected the boner (which his guest shouted she could prove) but that Winchell in 1955 ran an erroneous line about the Paars ("worrying their friends") but that W. W. Lives never corrected it . . . He of three young Pennsylva- said one of his aides was innians, two of them in their structed to phone us for a

Young beauty is an accident. In which no human had a

are spent

Markin Time



RETIRING - Thornton Counterman, center, and Robert E. Beck, right, receiving engraved plaques for their work in scouting following the Court of Honor, Troop 95, Swiftwater. Carl Hamblin, scoutmaster is on the left.

(Photo by Coffman & Meyung)

and will operate it under the

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The industry will continue its

frared burners, more efficient

heating and air conditioning

units, improved individual room

Cornwall added that the num-

use liquefied petroleum gas in

EASTON, Pa.,.. James M

Glaus, manager of the Metro-

politan Life Insurance Com-

"On the basis of company-

a three-day conference of offi-

Funeral Notices

SHIFFER, Ella Lasser of Mt.

Pocono, March 10, 1960. Aged

77. Relatives and friends are re-

spectfully invited to attend fun-

eral services Sunday, March 12,

1960 at 2 p.m. from the resi-

dence. Interment in the St. Paul

# **Business Column**

Open Diner

New Garage

A NEW garage, specializing MR. AND MRS. Frank Enderin wheel alignment and balanc- ly, formerly of Bushkill, have 15 Percent Discount ing, recently began operations opened the Snydersville Diner in East Stroudsburg.

Known as the Town Garage, name Enderly's Diner. It is located in a new concrete Enderly for 16 years was block building on the corner of head chef at Bushkill Falls Day St. and Lenox Ave. The House. His wife was head pasbusiness is owned and operat- try baker at the same resort ed under the partnership of for 11 seasons. Bernie Clemens and Emory Lord. Both men (who are brothers-in-law) have entensive automotive service experience.

Mr. Clemens also operates his ager of the Citizens Gas Co., own Atlantic service station on advised yesterday that the Am-Courtland St. Mr. Lord has at- a \$2,000,000 research program \$2,300 (FOB or POE), nor oldtended automatic transmission for 1960. This represents a 15 er than a 1955 model. school, carburetor and ignition percent increase over 1959's reschool and has completed the search program. John Bean Visualiner course at Lincoln Institute, Michigan.

ward increased use of auto- cent discount-such as that giv-All the wheel alignment work being handled by Mr. Lord. matic controls with gas being en the youthful driver who completes a certified driver trainis being handled by Mr. Lord. energy without any connection The garage is equipped with the to electric lines. latest John Bean alignment and balancing instruments. research into the development

Town Garage will also spe- of the fuel cell, thermionic and cialize in electrical service, thermo-electric generation. Fur tune-ups and general automo- ther development is anticipattive repair. ed in the production of in-

Zippo Distributor

HOWARD POPKIN, 512 Scott heating equipment and water St. Stroudsburg, has been ap-heaters reduced in size without pointed the franchised distributor for Zippo engraved lighters. any loss in performance. Mr. Popkin recently started ber of gas appliances in daily

his own advertising specialties use in the United States has business. As the Zippo distribu- reached an all time high of aptor for this area he will pro- proximately 180 million. The mote the use of the lighters gas industry is serving 40 milpersonalized business gifts lion residential customers, of and for use in "point-of-sale" which approximately 25 percent advertising.

Dwight F. Ketcham Jr., reg- areas beyond the gas mains. sonal sales manager for Zippo, announced Mr. Popkin's ap- \$148,179,307 Payoff pointment.

Insurance Merger

GEORGE B. PLUSH & Son, pany's payments to policyholdrealtors, 24 Pine St., Bangor, pany's Easton district, reports announce the merger of the that the company's payments to Lemley Real Estate Agency, 22 policyholders and beneficiaries Broadway, Wind Gap, with the in Pennsylvania last year am-Plush organization, effective ounted to \$148,179,307. Monday.

The Lemley Agency was for- wide averages, about twice as merly operated by William J. much was paid to living policy-Lemley, Jr., until his death on holders as to beneficiaries of Nov. 7, 1959, and has subse- death claim payments," he addquently been under the man- ed. agement of his widow, Mrs. Over the last five years, pay-Alma J. Lemley and his son-in- ments to Pennsylvania policylaw. Robert L. Stauffer of Pen holders and beneficiaries have Argyl. Stauffer will be asso- amounted to \$667,5889,229. ciated with the combined agency | Glaus recently returned from as a real estate salesman.

### **FAA Rules** Own Plane **Bottle Out**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wednes- Reformed Cemetery. Viewing day was the last day for the air Saturday after 7 p.m. traveler to imbibe heavily or to take a swig out of his personal bottle in flight.

Starting Thursday, it could cost him up to a \$1,000 fine to sneak a quick nip.

A new rule of the Federal Aviation Agency provides that no alcoholic beverages may be consumed aboard airplanes unless served by the airline.

FAA said it expects the airlines to advise their passengers of the new restriction. Airline employes must report violations to the FAA.

The passenger who insists on bringing his own liquor aboard must hand the bottle to the stewardess and let her serve the drinks.

The new rule also forbids the service of alcoholic beverages to a passenger who is or appears to be intoxicated.

#### Doesn't Like TV

CAPE TOWN (AP-South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd doesn't want TV in South Africa in its present form. He says that on the average, U.S. TV devotes eight hours daily "to the most stupid types of pro-

The Jivaro Indians in Ecuador shrink a human head to the size of an orange as a token of their victories in battle.

### Missionary Speaks At Lions Fete

the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

During World War I, Rev. skins and native spears.

The clergyman described big game hunting expeditions and told how he and his organization built several hundred permanent homes for the use of Africans and others engaged in mission work.

Dr. William C. Kopenhaver, bers of the district rally honoring Ralph Lockhard, district governor, to be held in Easton

#### A 15 PERCENT discount on Chamber Head liability insurance rates for compact cars in Pennsylvania Sees It 'GOP' has been announced by Nation-

of 3,000 pounds in weight, 200 "It's a Republican conference inches long, or 125 horsepower. no matter what anybody says," the corner of Broad and N. erican Gas Assn. has initiated They must not be priced over said Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., New York.

> Donald E. Wismer, 525 Main fails, it will be a Republican St., Mt. Pocono, is district sales defeat," he added.

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WESTBROOK

DUNKELBERGER &

REV. Wellesley Devitt, a er at the dinner meeting of in 1955. Stroudsburg Lions Tuesday in

He also discussed the cooperation of Massai tribesmen in protecting their farm crops by combining their holdings.

club president, reminded memon April 20.

It was announced that the annual St. Patrick's Day party will be held next Tuesday with wives of members as guests.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The lower rates have been ap- new president of the United proved by the Pennsylvnia States Chamber of Commerce Insurance Department and went said yesterday failure at the summit in May would damage Re-Autos that qualify for the dis- publican prospects in next Nocount are those not in excess vember's U.S. elections.

Saying President Eisenhower ply in instances where the ownshould take some leading Democrats to the summit with him, Motley declared: "There are some damn good ones."

"But if the summit conference

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# Father Of Water Gap Man Dies

DR. J. E. Kempter, 92, father | Chambersburg. He twice took of treatment. of Guyton Kempter, of Dela- post graduate work at the Uniware Water Gap, died March 4 at Chambersburg after a long

A practicing physician for Dr. Kempter was the author more than 60 years, Dr. Kemp- of a number of medical arti- burg and burial was in Stenger Presbyterian missionary in Af- ter had spent most of his life in cles of note, several of which rica for 29 years, was the speak- Chambersburg and had retired were printed in the London

He entered the profession in journal. 1894 upon his graduation from He is generally credited with the University of Maryland, and making one of the first diag-Devitt served in the King's after two years at Garfield Me-noses in the East of Rocky African Rifles. Trophies he dis- morial Hospital, Baltimore, be- Mountain spotted fever, One of played included mounted heads gan his first active practice of his patients contracted the disof lions, elephants' feet, leopard medicine at St. Thomas in 1896. ease many years ago when lit-Two years later, he moved to the was known of its symptoms

versity of Vienna.

Author Of Articles

Lancet, authorative medical

son Guyton is another son, J. E. Kempter Jr., of Pompano Beach, Fla. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Chambers-Hill Cemetery, Fort Loudon, Pa.

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Surviving in addition to his

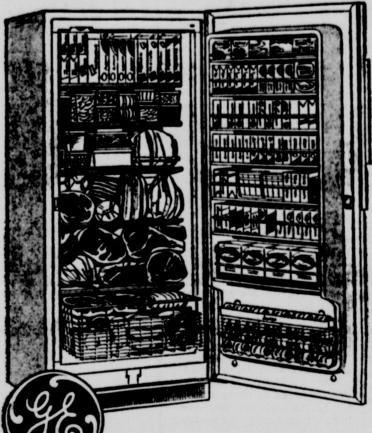
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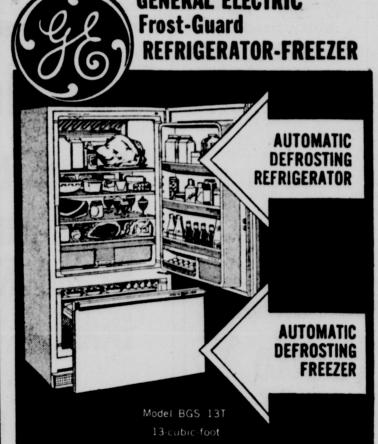


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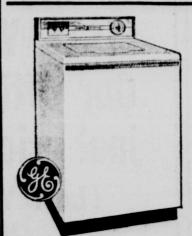


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# Look, Ma! We Are Dancing, But-Presbyterian Workers Will Speak Here

By Eugene Gilbert President, Gilbert Youth

Research Co. IF YOU, dear adult, consider the dance as the chief tribal rite of the teen generation, you

Although the majority of the youngsters enjoy dancing, there is a sizeable number who say they don't. In fact, they assert that dancin ggets little emphasis In the teen crowd.

As an enviable characteristic, the ability to cut a figure on the dance floor rates low indeed among teenagers. And you'd be surprised at the popularity of some of the ancient dances: the foxtrot, the lindy and even the



agers whom we questioned a nationwide survey.

Enjoy Dancing

APPROXIMATELY one in six youngsters interviewed said he could do without dancing

crowds do not particularly emphasize good dancing, while nly 19 per cent say theirs do. han the boys; 63 per cent say people." hey prefer a good dancer as The nearest thing to a cur- left feet. ompared with 48 per cent of rent dance craze would be rock Of the 68 per cent who have girls.

the thing done most, and it's young people say it is the fa- some. more fun if the boy is a good vorite dance in their area, with dancer," says Beverly Robin, 14, the foxtrot second, the cha cha Almost half the young people of Los Angeles. But Barton M. third and the lindy fourth. But feel embarrassed when they find Brass, 16, of Malden, Mass., says, personal preference is something themselves on the dance floor "If the girl is nice and attrac- else again.

they enjoy dancing An interesting personality is place. in most important, say 78 per cent More youngsters say they Struthers, Ohio. of the youngsters, while 16 per prefer "any slow dance "than cent are especially attracted by those who vote for "any fast ual attitude. "I do my best,"

receiver was only the second

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mately fifty Deans and Directors of Adult Education centers

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ada and the United States to

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ment at the East Stroudsburg

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ers has been honored with an invitation to participate in the

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-In an at-

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here in many years.

the young people say their playing a winning personality. ed of their own dancing, while

"It is important," says 16more concern to the girls ing and having fun and meeting lessons were helpful while 10 with boys shorter than they.

'n roll, but its popularity isn't not had lessons, 22 per cent "At most parties dancing is overwhelming. Almost half the say they would like to take

tive she could have broken feet." Only about one-third of the "I believe he makes a fool As a clincher, only 4 per cent youngsters say the rock 'n roll out of himself, and I feel foolof the youngsters consider abil- is their own favorite. Again ish," says Janet M. Bailey, 17. ity to dance the first Item of the foxtrot ranks second. The of San Francisco. importance in rating the popu- jitterbug is third, cha cha "I am afraid I would goof up larity of another boy or girl. fourth and the waltz is in fifth the whole dance," says 17-year-

while 16 per cent do not. On, Dancing is highly regarded, Forty per cent of the teen- good enough I think no more largest leper colony in the the other hand, 79 per cent of nevertheless, as a means of dis- agers we questioned are asham- about it."

the short boy and the tall girl secretary of the Office of In-58 per cent step onto the dance floor with confidence. and the invitation to dance. It Most of them-68 per cent-Moreover, only 56 per cent year-old Joye Soll of San Fran- have never taken dancing les- comes out about even. prefer dates who are good disco, "because you can show off your personality while danchancers. This, incidentally, is off your personality while danchave, only 26 per cent say the say they do not like to dance New York Butter

per cent say they still have two Among the boys, half say they do not like dancing with taller

sign for Living" over WVPO. ities in celebration of the first lists in the villages. On Monday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m., Rev. A. Ensign Leininger will be interviewed on the same program by Dr. Peter K. Em-Rev. Emery is principal of the Presbyterian school at Girardot

and directs the Presbyterian church in Agua de Dios, the In the past, he has served as

and of an annex of the school

in Villarrica, Tolima. He is the

representative of the American

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formation of the Evangelical Confederation in Colombia, in

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United Presbyterian Church ly connected with the investiga- Church in Colombia. will be in this area between tion and publication of accounts March 13 and 27, speaking in of the persecution of the Prot- Presbyterian fraternal worker ing. On Sunday they go into churches throughout the Le- estant Church in Colombia. in the Philippines, is on the fac- the villages to preach and to During 1956, he was in charge ulty of the Albay Bible School conduct Sunday School classes, On Monday, March 14 at 9:30 of the Office of Evangelism of at Legaspi, Philippines: This using visual aids and music as a.m. Rev. Lorenz D. Emery will the Evangelical Confederation, school is conducted for the pur- helps.

be interviewed by Rev. John A. and it was his responsibility to pose of training Filipino men Mr. Leininger has general Bollier on the program "De- organize the evangelistic activ- and women to work as evangel- supervision of this work with the help of graduate evangelists.

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This Week	Last Week	Two Weeks	SONG AND RECORDING STAR Summer Place Theme	Girls	Boy s
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	•	11	What In The World's Come Over		
0	•	••	Von Jack Scott	5	6
	10	13	Baby Washington and Benton	6	7
2	10	10	Wild One Bobby Rydell	9	•
	_	•	Running Bear Johnny Preston	8	8
8	12		Let It Be Me Everly Brothers	10	9
10	17		That Old Feeling Kitty Kallen	7	14
10	44	•	Beyond The Sea Bobby Daria	11	11
11	11	•	Where Or When		
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14	10		Sweet Nothin's Brenda Lee	12	16
15		7	Lonely Blue Boy Conway Twitty	17	23
10	19	- 16	Forever Little Dippers	13	18
17	10	10	Outside My Window Fleetwoods	20	15
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19	16	17	Tracy's Theme Spencer Ross		20
20	10		Harbor Lights Platters	21	19

COMING UP FAST: New Lovers - Pat Boone

#### Unusual Mrs. Erba B. Procedure Shupp, 51 Passes Away

KUNKLETOWN - Mrs. Erba rupt in Florida. B. Shupp, 51, wife of Elwood H. The bankruptcy is Italo Tam- ed much improved. Shupp, Kunkletown RD 2, died bella who owned real estate in at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday in Gnad- the Poconos. en Huetten Memorial Hospital, Judge Frederick V. Follmer this month. A quiet, family cele-

East Stroudsburg.

estate. A., Acquishicola; Union Sunday proceedings. School, Kunkletown, and the Fire Co. Auxiliaries of Kunkle- the appointment of an ancillary town and Towamensing.

#### Three Daughters

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by Dr. Powers three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Correll of Nazareth RD 3, Mrs. James Smith Jr. and Miss Margeret Shupp, both at home, one brother, Kenneth Frantz of East Conference Stroudsburg, and five grand-

Sunday at 2 p.m. from the (CSLEA) has announced that Kresge Funeral Home, Brod- their Eighth Annual Leaderheadsville, with Rev. Adan ship Conference will be held at Bohner officiating.

Interment will be in the Kun- cago beginning March 10th. kletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the fun- clude Margaret Mead, Paul

eral home Saturday after 7 p.m. McGee, L. H. Adolfson, Paul

#### Surplus Food Distribution

tributed from the Monroe Coun- participate in this Conference. ty Courthouse Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15-16, from man of the Education Depart-10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to State College, has been invited

All persons are asked to bring lected as a recognition for his their own containers for food. It was announced that 1,531 Education of Adults through the persons received surplus food Association of University Evenduring February, while 1,608 ing Colleges. This will be the were given food in January. third consecutive year Dr. Pow-

#### Russian's Day

LONDON (AP - Soviet econo- ence. mist Stanizlav Strumilin says in a magazine article read over Radio Moscow that when Communist ideals are fully realized, the average Soviet's day will go tempt to protect Mexico's film insomething like this:

dustry, the government says it Four hours for work, 10 for plans to ban all foreign films in sleeping and eating, 4 for read- which the Spanish language is ing, 4 for sport and art, and 2 dubbed for English or other diafor relaxation and amusement. logue.

Wednesday when an ancillary The condition of Mrs. William receiver was named for a man Johnson, who has been in Genwho was adjudicated a bank- eral Hospital ill with rheumatic

place in U. S. Court at Scranton day.

Favorite amusement of Henry Ford, as a boy, was taking a watch apart and putting it together again.

Large Pizza

over to the kitchen fund.

# Delaware

Lehighton, after a long illness. named Attorney Murray Mack- bration marked that of Miss Born in Kunkletown, she was son as the ancillary receiver Elizabeth Redzig, Sunday. Miss on and is living in Easton week-She was a member of the St. Tambella was adjudged bank- days. The other birthday, that Mathew's United Church of rupt in the Southern District of Mrs. Redzig's mother, Mrs. Christ, Kunkletown; Daughters Florida Dec. 17, 1959. Judge Elizabeth Hoffman, who is 80 of America, Kunkletown; PO of E. C. Choate is handling the this Thursday, was also marked by the family with birthday

the daughter of William H. and who is to sell the Pocono real Redzig is a student at Church-Buelah A. Borger Frantz, of estate for the benefit of the man Business College in East

warmth of Florida for a while lar in your area?

fever for some weeks, is report-

ed in the Anton Redzig family

# Water Gap

Monroe County folk hugging the What dances are most popu-

Two birthdays were celebrat-

Veteran court employes recall cake and gifts.

way. The party left the other to take lessons?

the proceeds would be turned ing, interesting personality,

AN UNUSUAL procedure took Gap toll bridge reopened Mon-

#### says Robert Culbertson, 17, of Batavia, Ohio, "and if that's not **Questions Asked** By Youths

Phone GR 6-0033 Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kej- dancers? per, of Foxtown Hill Road and Do you feel embarrassed with Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser returned flashy dancers? Tuesday night from West Palm Does your crowd emphasize Beach, Fla. They encountered good dancing? snow first in North Carolina Are you ever ashamed of and say there was more in Vir- your dancing? ginia than they found here. The Did you ever take lessons? roads were free of snow all the Did they help? Would you like

The money raised by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian to dancing with short boys? toward paying off the debt for repairs to the manse. It was of importance in liking a mempreviously stated in error that ber of the opposite sex: danc-

Traffic has lessened perceptably on Main St. and on Broad St. since the Delaware Water

# But others take a more cas-

Do you enjoy social dancing? Do you prefer members of he opposite sex who are good

old Mary Ann Manhallan of

What is your favorite dance? (Girls only) Do you object Church of the Mountain through (Boys only) Do you object Rate the following in order

# good looks.

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Dear Abby: My husband is How should I handle this? 29, handsome and makes a lot of money. He owns his own

bus iness. We've been married our years (no children) and I am 27. Last night he got a

call (at dinn e r time) young woman who works in his office. She asked if she could come over and talk to him. He said "yes" and she came. She was very pretty. She said she didn't want to talk in the house. So he asked if I'd excuse them while he took her for a little drive.

t e l'ephone

He came back (alone) in an hour. He said she had been having trouble with her boyed my husband to advise her. Abby, when he told me this, I got sick inside. What right has she discussing such things with my husband? He says she is a "good kid" but very mixedup. My intuition tells me she is after my husband, I am so upset I can't think straight.

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SICK INSIDE

Dear Sick: Make it plain that you do not want any other woman crying on your husband's shoulder. From what you say this young lady has nerve she hasn't used yet. Tell your husband that he should keep his relationship with his employees on an impersonal basis. Tell him you think this kind of goings-on is a threat to your marriage and you want it nipped in the bud. Your intuition is probably correct. Speak your piece and pull no punches. And close with lots of love and plenty of kisses.

Dear Abby: My finance and I are having an argument. Should a gentleman carry a lady's bowling ball or not?

I say he should. My fiance says that if a woman is strong enough to bowl six lines in an with him and now he was evening she is strong enough stalling the marriage. She ask- to carry her own bowling ball. LADY BOWLER

> Dear Lady: It's not a matter of who has strength for what. It is a matter of courtesy. Think twice before marrying this man. Seems to me you could find someone more

Stock Market Quotations

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children?

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Dear Forgotten: This is not

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is, the children have many

years in which to regret their

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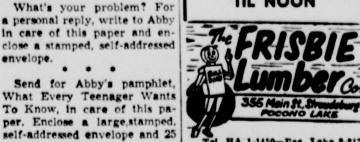
yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Dear Abby: How much do George R. Slack, 70, of 296 you think a 15-year-old girl Washington St., East Stroudsshould know about sex? All burg, with Rev. Harold C. my friends know all there is Eaton officiating. to know about the subject and Interment was in

I don't I am just wondering Cemetery, Hackettstown, N. J. if I am slow or they are fast? Pallbearers were Claude Slack, George Slack, Alfred Slack, Walter Slack, Ralph Slack and Howard Smith, Dear Sophomore: Nobody



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the Easton Division and associated with Metropolitan Edison Co., Easton, Pa., announced that dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. after Philadelphia Eggs which the business meeting will be held.

Presiding at the meeting will be Joseph Goodman, Manager of the Scranton Division and associated with the Piasecki Aircraft Corporation, Mayfield,

Louis P. Zimmerman, manager, Auxiliary Systems for the Link Division, General Precision, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y. will be the speaker for the

Air Transport Flight Simulators", a field in which Link Aviation has been a

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury

March 7: Balance \$4,469,771,672.10. Deposits \$56,276,560,557.73. Withdrawals \$64,150,508,039.13. Total debt X \$290,646,330,548.66. Gold assets \$19,410,207,070.49.

#### **Snow Removal** Cost \$513.30

EAST Stroudsburg spent a totoal of \$513.30 to remove the cal Engineers will hold a dinner 21-inch snowfall of last Thursmeeting in Scranton, today at day from its streets, Sterling Cramer, borough manager, said

Figures for Stroudsburg were not available.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Good, Prices to retailers in , cartons: Grade A large whites 45-49: Browns 46-49; Grade A medium whites 42-45; browns none; Grade A small whites and browns too few sales to report prices; Grade B large whites and browns 40-46.

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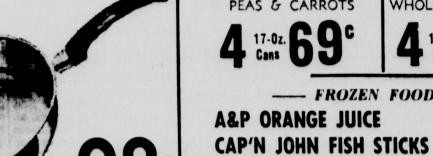
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eran, Craigs Meadows, 6 p.m.

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Dance, Reeders Inn for Eas-

Square Dance Cherry Valley

Monday, March 14

Tuesday, March 15

S and D of L Odd Fellows

Wednesday, March 16

Mrs. Albert LaBar, 7:30 p.m.

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Wooddale WSCS at home of

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ior Scouts of Troop 67, Pocono

Pines, received their folk dance

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lian, 1:30 p.m.

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-By Bobby Westbrook

Judging by the news, all of you have gained new life and gaiety from your enforced long weekend-at-home. You are certainly the busiest things and making up for lost time.

It might seem that news might seem repetitious when you've been writing about the same thing year after year but it never does because it involves different people and while a baby shower is a baby shower, and there are only a certain number of things you can change, like storks or cradles, or napkins folded like diapers to serve as nut cups, each shower is for a different

Programs for meetings also tend to run in cycles. This year, for instance we've had a regular rash of panels on juvenile delinquency. True the personnel of the panels change slightly in each instance, but you'd think by the umpteenth program they would be repeating themselves.

But not according to the publicity chairmen in each Miss Carol Leitner To Wed case. Either the speakers are exceptionally versating or less In Home Ceremony In April each publicity chairman hears different things or considers different things worth reporting, because in each case, it has been a different story with new details.

To a casual reader who skims headlines, the news may seem repetitious: so many engagements, so many weddings, so many meetings, so many fund raising projects with different

But not to me. And most certainly not to the people directly involved.

#### Retired Teachers To Be Honored

Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a fraternity of women teachers will honor the retired teachers will honor the retired teachers of Monroe, Wayne and teachers of Monroe, Wayne and To Syracuse urday afternoon, March 12 at

Miss Genevieve Zimbar, presi- Miss Christopher Anderson, dent of the group, announces daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fish Jr. was six years old on that a panel has been arranged Wile, 28 North Kistler St., East Tuesday. A pre-birthday party progress report on the book by Miss Eloise Bryan on the Stroudsburg, has been named to was held in her honor on Sat- fair to be held April 1 and 2 subject "Parents Look at the the dean's list for scholastic ex- urday night. Schools." Participating will be cellence at Syracuse University. Mrs. Alexander Blaker, Mrs. Miss Anderson, a graduate of Robert Hellmann, Mrs. Charles East Stroudsburg High School, is A. Park and Mrs. William Wells. a freshman at the university. Miss Catherine Wolverton is chairman of tea arrangements.

#### Bartholomew Children Share Birthday Honors

Delaware Water Gap - Justene for last Friday will be held er. and Marty Bartholomew were hon- this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the ored by a birthday party held at Grace United Church of Christ, the home of their parents, Mr. and Tannersville in charge of the Mrs. Ira Bartholomew, this week. students of Pocono Twp. School. Justene was two years old March | Students may attend with the 4 and Marty was one on March 5. permission of their parents.

Two large birthday cakes, ice Adults are also welcome. cream, candy and soda were served to the following guests who presented the babies with gifts; Pocono Mt. Randy and Ricky Snow, Herbie Jennings, Judy Quinnie, Mary Ellen and Ronnie Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Janet Meeting Set Gearhart, Mrs. Jean Jennings, the children's grandmother Mrs. John Jennings, Sr.

#### Dirigo Class Plans Mother's Day Dinner

Plans for the annual Mother's sent the "Mock Meeting" previous-Day dinner in May were dis- ly planned and Mrs. Richard Lee cussed at the March meeting of will show slides of the Indonesian the Dirigo Class of Zion United Tea. the meeting when plans were

by Marguerite Hiller.

also discussed for a lummage sale. Devotions we e conducted Refreshmen

June Cleaver, Betty Peterson, Esther Rowe, Betty Ha.s. an of the Mount Pocono-Paradise Mabel Martin, Mrs. Doris Garand Bertha Risley. Present were Parent Teachers Assn. will be land and Mrs. Mahlzan. June Cleaver, Hazel Drake, held this afternoon at the A&P Marguerite Hiller, Phyllis Store in Mount Pocono from 4 Supper Party Saturday Blatt, Florence LaBar, Editha Warner, Dorothy Dunn, Evelyn cause of the storm. However all for the Marshall's Creek Fire Aux. Serfass, Dorothy Beidler, Faithe committees previously named and firemen at the firehouse or Argot, Marie Altemose, Lor- will function today. raine Kilgo, Frances Keenhold, Cora Stoeckel, Betty Peterson, Alice, Hilyard and Esther Rowe.

#### Dance For Ball Club

Reeders - - A dance for the benefit of the Eastern Poconos Baseball Team will be held on Saturday night at Reeders Inn. The public is invited.

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# Even 40 Delinquents Too

# Many, PTA Decides After Hearing Panel Discussion

Out of an estimated 10,000 children in Monroe County, about committee. All members were 40 a year are classified as juvenile delinquests, it was reported at urged to attend this important the East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. meeting this week with Irving Sommers serving as moderator. A juvenile is legally not delinquent until declared so by the

ren between the ages of 7 and 14 who get into trouble, the district attorney and the probation officer decide if the case justifies being taken to court,

Henry McCool, Monroe County Probation officer, outlined the procedure. A petition by the DA and probation officer is presented to the judge who, after investigating all the facts, decides on the proper proced-

That procedure for a first offender usually includes probation and only if that fails is the juvenile delinquent sent to an institution, he explained. In the question period which followed McCool described Kis-(Lawrence Studio) Lynn and Camp Hill institutions and the cost to the taxpayers for children placed there.

Miss Carole Sandra Leitner

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitner, 120 South Green St., East

The quiet ceremony, limited to the immediate fami-

The bride-to-be was a student in the liberal arts

Her father is pathologist at the General Hospital of

Mr. Duvoisin is a graduate of Drew University and

His parents are both authors and illustrators of

Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Duvoisin will

For Barbara Fish

Wooddale - Barbara Fish.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

On Birthday

Stroudsburg announce the approaching marriage of their

daughter, Carole Sandra, to Jacques Duvoisin, son of Mr.

lies, will be performed by the Hon. Fred W. Davis, presi-

dent judge of the 43rd judicial district, at the home of

course at Drew University for two years and is now in her

second year at the School of Interior Design of Pratt In-

Monroe County and president of the local Cancer Society.

served in the CID with the U.S. Army overseas. He is

now in his second year at the School of Architecture of

children's books. The well-known "Petunia" series is

the work of his father. His mother, who writes under the

pen name of Fatio, is the author of "The Happy Lion".

spend the summer in Gladstone, N. J.

Coed Named Two Parties

and Mrs. Roger Duvoisin of Gladstone, N. J.

the bride on April 16.

stitute, New York City.

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vice president, as hostess.

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Harold Ingraham, a director CHERYL TRANSUE, daughter of the Guidance Clinic, explained that the clinic is supported sue of 933 Queen St., Stroudsby Federal grants, grants from the County Commissioners and burg, who is celebrating her Community Chest, some schools ninth birthday today. and individuals in the county. The role of the Guidance Clinic in juvenile delinquency was explained by Dr. William Horowitz, clinic psychiatrist, It is only within the last three years, that the Guidance Center has handled cases of juvenile de-

an, Bartonsville. At the present time about 12 of the 40 cases are referred to the clinic, he said. Interviews Physical Education Program, with the juvenile and his par- High School Gym, 7:30 p.m. ents are followed by separate conferences, he explained, after Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 which the clinic reports its p.m. findings and recommendations to the court. Results so far have been good, he reported. In the discussion which followed the panel presentation three opinions stood out:

Most juveniles in trouble have parents with problems. The cost to the county would be much less if children were liary at firehouse, 6:30 p.m.

examined early at the Guidance Clinic and helped rather than tern Pocono Baseball Team. waiting until they get into

Marriage and Family Counseling in the community. At the business meeting a

was given by John Lambert. Elected to the nominating Guests included Mrs. Ida committee were Mrs. Clarence YMCA, 8:15 p.m. Krebs and son, Johnny and an Plattenburg, Mrs. Isaac Martin,

aunt, of East Stroudsburg and and John Lambert. Barbara's paternal grandfather, Refreshments were served by Jay Fish Sr., who brought gifts Mrs. Maynard Lee and Mrs. Aux., 8 p.m., PP&L. and a cake which Mrs. Krebs Stanley Melvin. A film on Girl Scouting "Leading Lady" was can Women at Denheigh Camp, On Tuesday night there was shown by Mrs. Clifford Kintner. 8 p.m.

#### another party with three birthday cakes, one by her maternal St. Patrick's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Cram-Tannersville - The World er; one by her aunt, Mrs. Al-Dance Planned Day of Prayer Service planned ton Fox; and one by her moth-By M.S. PTA Those present were Barbara's

sister, Gloria, 7; her brother Robert, 19 months; Mrs. Fred Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton sponsored by the Middle Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. will be Fox and Alton Jr., an aunt, Mrs. Fred Cramer, Miss Patricia held on Friday, March 18, at 8 PTA Meeting Mutchler, Miss Patricia Mussely p.m. in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be on sale, and Leonard and Chester Cramand there will be an orchestra. Everyone is invited. Proceeds will

#### Church Workers benefit PTA projects. Honor Member Son For The The women of the East Mount Pocono - The postponed Stroudsburg Methodist Church Phil Flaglers

January meeting of the Pocono who meet together to make bed Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodhead koski, Kathy Murphy, Maxine Mountain Council of Republican pads for the Visiting Nurse Flagler of Medford, N .J., an- Murphy, Helena Parker, Trudy Women which was postponed to Assn. surprised one of its memnounce the birth of their first Quinn, Claire Roskott, Suzanne February has now been resche- bers at their meeting on Wedduled for Tuesday, March 15 at 8 nesday. Mrs. William Mahlzan, p.m. It will be held at Danbeigh who will celebrate her 53rd child, a son, born at 1 p.m. on Shiner, Bonnie Shotwell, Gladys March 9. He weighed seven Stout, Sylvia Tallada, Sandra pounds four ounces and has been White and Sharon White. Camp with Mrs. Halstead Ellison, wedding anniversary this Satnamed Stephen Brodhead Flagurday was honored.

Apple tarts and vanilla ice Mrs. Flagler is the former Apple tarts and vanilla ite of Mrs. Flagger is the cream were a welcome addition Marilyn Buzby, daughter of Mr. Square Dance Saturday to the sandwiches which the and Mrs. Kenneth Buzby of women bring for their lunches. Taunton Road, Medford, N. J. Church of Christ held this week. Prospective members and guests Frank Toman, Mrs. Jennie Clif- Harold B. Flagler, 10rmerly of held at the Cherry Valley ton, Mrs. Chester Friant, Mrs. Stroudsburg, is the son of Mrs. Grange Hall 'n Stormsville on Ralph Edinger, Mrs. Clarence Dr. Harold Brodhead Flagler. Saturday night. The public is Plattenburg, Mrs. Roy Shields, This is the first great grand-Mrs. Levi Merring, Mrs. Lewis child for Mrs. Howard R. Flag-Frantz, Mrs. Harry Howell, Mrs. ler Sr. L. Johnson, Mrs. Clair Reynolds,

> Card Club Guests Tobyhanna - Mrs. Betty Fair service entertained her card club

last night at her home on Pope The sale was postponed be- A pot luck supper will be held No Minks . . .

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#### Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. Reports On Projects

ter-than-average crowd was present for the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee Fire Company at the home of the president, Kay Fish, on Wednesday night.

The slate of nominees for the election of officers for the ensuing year, which will take place at the next regular meeting, was announced by Ruth Decker, chairman of the nominating

Plans for a quilt, which will be made by the ladies of the court, State Trooper Alex Kearn pointed out. In the case of child- Auxiliary and sold at some future date, were tentatively discussed. Definite information will soon be made available by the chairman of the quilt committee. Estelle Stettler.

> the bakeless bake sale, announced there has been a very good response to the appeal for donations by the Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Snyder, with Irene Walter assist-

Audrey Balmoos, in charge of

#### Mrs. Helen Eck President Of Fire Co. Aux.

Tobyhanna - Mrs. Helen Eck was elected president of the Ladies Aux, of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co., at their meeting this week.

Other officers included Mrs. Lennie Wilton, present president, who was elected vice president; Mrs. Betty Fairservice, secretary;
Mrs. Evelyn Schook, financial secretary; and Mrs. Julia Oakey, The new portable coffee Vetinarian treasurer.

thermos, purchased by the auxiliary, was on display. Mrs. Margaret Fritz and Miss Theresa Puluka were named as a commit- snow storm which failed to matee to plan an installation banquet

#### World Day Of **Prayer Services** World Day of Prayer Service Set For Tonight

Paradise PTA, Mt. Pocono A & sponsored by the Monroe Council of United Church Women, will be held tonight at 7:30 at Ham supper, St. Paul's Luth-East Stroudsburg. Pot luck supper for Mar-

Originally planned for last Friday night, the services were postponed because of the storm. A dramatic presentation will be

#### International Delta Kappa Gamma Tea for retired teachers, Stroud Com-munity House, 2:30. Scout Theme

Esther Circle, ES Presbyterof the people in Japan were dis-Ann Logan Hospital Society, cussed by Rev. Robert Zuch who served as a missionary there at the meeting of the Reeders Girl Stroudsurg Little League Scout Intermediate Troop 3. Slides of the country were shown by the Pocono Mt. Council, Republi- minister, who is now pastor of the Hamilton Square Lutheran Church

The talk completed the work of the troop in earning their International Friendship badges. Mrs Bert Martin is troop leader.

#### Wooddale WSCS Wooddale - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wooddale Union Church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Albert LaBar

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found the bear skin coat from his horse and buggy days came in handy, especially with that new fur birthday cap during the winter of 1960

# Party Held

Let it snow! Dr. John Gregory was ready for the predicted

terialize with his bear skin coat which dates back to his horse and buggy days. It was resurrected from the attic by his wife to go with the new fur hat which he received as a gift on his birthday because

of the heavy snow. It is one he World Day of Prayer services, as a VMD in Stroudsburg 53 wore when he started practice years ago in 1907. In those days, much of his the Grace Lutheran Church, practice was with cattle and horses and his office was in Bill Hood's Boarding Stable. Later

he moved to the Fulmer House Stables, where the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage now stands. In 1920 he moved to 11 North Eighth St., where he is still in

were two birthday cakes. Guests included Donald and Barbara Gilpin, and Mrs. Karl Werry.

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### Cookie Sales High In Mountain

Girl Scout

Scotrun - Girl Scouts of the Mountain Neighborhood Assn. sold 3024 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies, it was reported at the meeting of the association on Tuesday night at the home of the chairman, Mrs.

Gilbert Scharf, Scotrun. Mrs. Thomas Neyhart reported on plans for the Juliette Low Rally to be held May 14. A display table was arranged by Mrs. E. T. Horn with the help of her patrol for the Pocono PTA meeting dur-

ing Girl Scout week. The meeting opened with the singing of Fred Waring's song, "It's Great to be a Scout".

The April Neighborhood meeting will be held out of doors with the weatherman's permission.

#### Bridge Players Forum

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PEOPLE AND PLACES . . .

Betty Colvin of our corset department, reports receiving a letter from Mrs. Elwood Hintze which glad-Sharing honors at Dr. Greg-dened her heart and is, I think, a great compliment to ory's birthday party was his our store. Postmarked Clearwater, Florida, Mrs. daughter, Barbara Gilpin, whose Hintze writes, "All one has to do is get away from birthday is on March 8. There Stroudsburg to really see how Wyckoff's is missed.

We are pleased about this . . . and pleased too to Reeders - Customs and habits Gilpin, John and Mary Jane hear the interesting experience of Irving Foltz who, with Mrs. Foltz, has just returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Attending Rotary Club, Prof. Foltz met a gentleman from Mississippi by the name of Pryor, who was very interested in learning about the Stroudsburgs. "Do you know anything about a Wyckoff store there?"
Mr. Pryor asked. "Mr. Wyckoff must be a most interesting man. I have met him on the market and he always buys the very best at the very finest places. He must have an unusually fine store." Our loyal friend from the Stroudsburgs told him that Mr. Wyckoff does indeed have a unique and wonderful store, and that all of the Wyckoffs are interesting people.

> I have known the Foltzes for years . . . since I was a teen-age graduate rounding up social news for the Daily Record, and I am pleased to learn they had such a splendid vacation but are now at home.

> From the midwest comes a friendly letter from Julia Herron just three days too late to please me. Julia, who had visited our store several times as fashion coordinator for Summerette shoes, and had been living in South Bend, Indiana, writes to tell me she is now with a brand new sales promotion and merchandising firm, and residing in Chicago. "Come and see me," she urges . . . "I'm quite pleased with this apartment." And I WOULD have visited her last weekend if the invitation had reached me by Thursday. Julia's new firm handles Johnson Wax, Sunbeam,

> Ekco and other home products, and she is busy writing brochures, trade articles, and training materials. A very capable, very charming young woman, we who know her here at Wyckoff's wish her the very greatest of success. She has been succeeded at Summerettes by Miss Phyllis Keays, who'll perhaps visit us one of these days. (We'd love having you too, Julia . . . ANY time!)

> I am not a person who goes overboard about people as a usual thing, but I must say I have never been more enchanted by anyone than by Edna Palmer Engelhardt, whose paintings have won her distinction far beyond this county of ours, which is her home.

This past Tuesday evening I joined the Widmers, the John Farleys, and Mrs. Thorne, in attending the second of Mrs. Engelhardt's lectures at the Barrett YMCA in benefit of that worthy organization. She is charming . . . it is delightful to watch her paint, and her commentary on what she is doing is always simple, easy to understand, and very often humorous. For three hours she kept 51 persons enthralled. Many of them painted along with her, achieving effects that, in many cases, were astoundingly fine for amateurs. Since I do not paint, I was happy just to be able to observe, feeling that only through understanding the artist, his problems, and his efforts, can I ever really learn to appreciate and evaluate art.

This series of lectures is a golden opportunity for all interested persons to hear a truly distinguished artist and learn from her. They continue each Tuesday at 7:30 at the Barrett YMCA for only 1.00 a person.

Among those attending Mrs. Engelhardt's class were Elsie and Walter Logan, the former of WVPO's broadcasting staff, the latter of our Wyckoff picture framing department. It was good to see them both, as they have been quite ill. Why not bring YOUR favorite pictures or paintings into Walter for proper

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MOVIE STAR Jeff Chandler has been signed for the title role of David in two hour-long Biblical dramas which will be at the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Forest Fire Wardens and Fire Major Kearns has been active filmed in Israel for airing on ABC. . . . An adaptation of Robert Shaw's new novel, "The Hiding Place", story of two Royal Air tion by District Forester Eugene roe and Northampton Coun- Aid Assn. which is a group of Force pilots who are held prisoner by a neurotic German, will be presented as a "Playhouse 90" special on CBS Tuesday, March 22

The "Conquest" series on Sunday, March 20, will deal with the instant restoration of Dividend hearing for the deaf through an extremely delicate ear operation . . . A sequel to "Superman," titled "The Adventures A NEW dividend of 60 cents of Superboy," is being planned a share was announced by the Fruit's history, President Samuel as a 26-episode series, with producers now searching for a on common stock April 1 to Earnings before federal and

"Walt Disney Presents" host 17. rence head the cast of "Main to \$1.80 on the old stock. Street, U.S.A.," a musical interpretation of a small town America, on the "Bell Tele-"

Also reported by the company were retail sales in this country and abroad. Consolidated came to \$80,381,613, an increase phone Hour" at 8:30 p.m. on net sales were \$342,257,378. ch. 3 and 4. Featured will be planist Roger Williams, the HiLos with Connie Francis, Eddle

Coca-Cola International Corp. responding period of the previous year.

Penn Fruit has 68 supermarkets let Theater group.

Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill and Gene Raymond star in the premiere of the "Manhattan" series at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in "If I Should Die . . .", story of a wealthy woman who is bored and hires a man to kill her, but then reconsiders her move.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Roger Smith are cast as investigators Bailey and Spencer on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and while they are playing watchdog over a jewelry company's collection of pearls, a combine of crooks of devising a means of blacking out the en-

Bert Parks is emcee for "Masquerade Party" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Howard Duff stars as a man who suddenly discovers that his world of reality has dissolved into one of make believe in Richard Matheson's "A World of Difference" on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Denny Moyer vs. Emile Griffith, welterweights, 10 rounds.

#### Judge Denounces 15. Sally **Bank Policy**

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Federal Judge Frederick V. Follmer yesterday criticized officials of West Side Bank for permitting a young teller to return to work after questioning him about a shortage of \$1,700.

The teller, John Krupunick, Jr., 20, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$6,500. Follmer gave him an indefinite sentence in a federal youth correction institution and placed him on probation for five years. Full restitution was made a condition of the probation.

The U.S. District Court judge said bank officials permitted the West Scranton teller to return to his cage for several hours Jan. 15 after they had questioned him.

"I think the bank is terrifically at fault in this thing." Follmer said in handing down his sentence. "They made it possible for you to take an additional \$4,800. It doesn't make sense to

He told Krupunick, however "You're the one who did it and you're the one who must make restitution."

#### **Survey Party** Gets 'Welcome'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) -A seven-man survey party for the State Power Authority reported yesterday that two men in an automobile gave the party

road. The signs said "surveyors working."

Members of the party could not identify the two occupants of the car. But Mason said he believed they were Indians.



#### Penn Fruit's **Earnings High**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Net earnings for the first part of fiscal 1960 were the highest in Penn

stockholders of record March state income taxes for the 24 weeks ended Feb. 13 were \$2,611,-Your Life, Dnoald Duck" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7...

Howard Keel and Carol Law
The dividend was the first one since the three-for-one split last Jan. 18. It is equal a gain of 34 per cent over net earnings of \$985,645 for the like

of \$3,613,227 over sales for the cor-

Hodges, and the American Bal- able April 1 to stockholders of in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LITTLE LEARNING IS A DANGEROUS THING-POPE.

### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

an automobile gave the party an angry welcome to the Tuscarora Indian Reservation.

The automobile brushed by one of the surveyors, said Wendell Mason, foreman of the party, and knocked over two small signs set up beside a reservation road. The signs said "surveyors" said "surv lessness. You are capable of so much when you DO apply yourself. Determine to make this a real record-breaker. Resting on past performances get one nowhere. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Good period for usefully conservative action, thoughtful procedure in all work. Professional Purely mental matters may not

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You can win real benefits and attain through unselfish and intelligent management of schedule. Go along with daily tasks, avoiding the sharp retort, too quick decision. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Keep emotions under control, you need not quarrel with offerings, conditions or challenges. Everyday interests, work, healthy propositions

may be profitable. Handle them with finesse, tact.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
Your aspects somewhat restricting for personal gains or desires (to exclusion of more urgent interests). Don't be curt or abrupt, others may be tired, discouraged. Show your true sunny nature. sunny nature.

y 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

day's demands and tackle
quietly, calmly, cheerfully,
en, unpremeditated decisions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Should be productive for new (worthwhile) undertakings, sound enterprises. Subtlety, diplomacy to the fore, it can be very helpful in promoting, selling, conferring. Money interests good.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — There is more to this day than appears on the surface. In other words, dig and review, and don't overlook anything that could be important. Better be safe than sorry really has a meaning.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Go about regular duties with dispatch but not anxiety; take on new obligations cheerfully. Let not worry or misgivings have an inning. ry or misgivings have an inning. Never neglect interests to please someone not worthy.

YOU BORN TODAY should avoid a tendency to minimize talents; rather improve, promote them and always use them rightly. Can make a name for yourself as an organizer, in law, as producer of entertainment; architect, engineer, builder. Are fair-minded, honorable, reliable. Be most careful in choice of life-mate and other associates that they have high ideals, love of religion and fine principles like you desire. You are quite intuitive at

MAJ. THOMAS C. Kearns, F. McNamara, to speak at the to the Signal Corps. He has been post engineer and fire marshal annual dinner meeting of the in Army service for 20 years.

> Regular Army Major Kearns is in the Regu- area. transferred from the Engineers "The Living Forest."

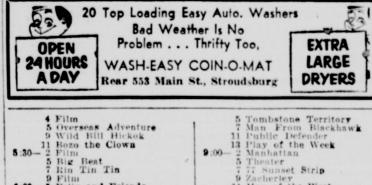
Depot, has accepted an invita- Company Co-operators of Mon- in the Pocono Mountain Mutual ties. The meeting will be held sixteen volunteer fire organizanext Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at tions within a 10-12 mile radius the West End Fire Hall in Brod- of the Signal Depot co-operating together to provide the best possible fire protection for this

lar Army and just recently has Major Kearns' topic will be

### Television Programs

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6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow
6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	4 It Could Be You 5 Cartoons
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Bob Cummings
4 Today	11 English 12
7:30- 7 Cartoons	12:45- 2 Guiding Light
8:00- 2 Nows	1:00- 2 News
5 Ding Dong School 7 Little Rascals	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Little Rascals	7 About Faces
13 Richard Willia	11 Fun at One
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	1:25-4 News
7 Time for Fun 13 Physical Culture	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
9:00- 2 People's Choice	4 Drama
4 Hi! Morn	5 Film
4 Hil Mom 7 Beulah	7 Ray Milland Show
13 Day Watch to A nm	9 Playhouse
9:80-2 My Little Margie 5 Topper	11 Spanish
5 Topper	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
7 Theater	4 Queen for a Day 7 Day in Court
9:50-11 Educational TV to 8 p.m.:	11 The Empire State
Geometry	2:30- 2 House Party
10:00- 2 Red Rowe	4 Loretta Young Theate
Dough Re Mi	7 Gale Storm
5 Feature Film	9 Love Story
7 Memory Lane	3:00-2 The Millionaire
10:30- 2 On the Co	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
10:30- 2 On the Go 4 Play Your Hunch	4 Young Dr. Malone
10:40-11 Science	5 Follow That Man
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	7 Beat the Clock
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	9 Strange Stories
4 The Price is Right	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours
7 Romance of Life	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours
11:80- 2 December Bride	4 From These Roots
11:80- 2 December Bride	5 Doorway to Destiny
4 Concentration	7 Who Do You Trust?
5 Romper Room	4:00- 2 The Brighter Day
7 I Married Joan 11 World of Numbers	4 Thin Man
12:00- 2 Love of Life	5 Douglas Fairbanks
4 Truth or Consequences	7 Bandstand
5 Romper Room	11 Abbott and Costella
7 Restless Gun	4:15- 2 The Secret Storm
9 Film	4:15-2 The Secret Storm 4:30-2 The Edge of Night
11 Educational TV to 3 p.m.;	4 Yancy Derringer
Insight	5 Mr District Attorney
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	5:00- 2 Life of Riley





5 Overseas Adventure	7 Man From Blackhawk
9 Wild Bill Hickok	11 Public Defender
11 Bozo the Clown	13 Play of the Week
5:30- 2 Film	9:00- 2 Manhattan
5 Big Beat	5 Theater
7 Rin Tin Tin	7 77 Sunset Strip
9 Film	9 Zacherley
6:00- 5 Felix and Friends	11 Man of the West
7 Little Rascals	9:30- 4 Masquerade Party
11 Popeye the Sailor	11 Golden Globe Awards
13 Record Wagon	Dinner
6:30- 4 News, weather	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
5 Cartoons and Comedies	4 Boxing
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	5 Not for Hire
11 Sky King	7 The Detectives
13 Curtain Time	10:30- 2 Person to Person
6:45— 4-7 News	5 Official Detective
7:00- 2 News; weather	7 Black Saddle
4 Four Just Men	9 Film
5 I Led Three Lives	13 Newsbeat Roundup
7 U. S. Marshal	10:45- 4 Jackpot Bowling
9 Terrytoon Circus	10:55-13 Sports
11 News; weather	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sports
13 Newsbeat	5 Film
7:15— 2 News	7 N.Y. Report; weather
7:25-13 Sports	11 News
7:30- 2 Rawhide	13 Dance Party
4 People Are Funny	11:15— 2 Film
5 Cannonball	4 Best of Paar 7 Film
7 Walt Disney Presents	
9 Film	11 Weather: sports
13 Highway Patrol	12:00— 9 Film
8:00- 4 Troubleshooters	13 Film
5 Night Court	12:30- 5 Film
11 San Francisco Beat	1:00- 2 Film
13 Mike Wallace interviews	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30- 2 Hotel De Paree	1:15- 4 Drama
4 Telephone Hour	9 News: Weather
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	10 News	
8	7:05-10 Amos 'n' Andy	6 Bob Cummings
	7:35-10 My Little Margie	10 Search for Tomorrow
	7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	12:45-10-Guiding Light
	8:00-10 News	1:00- 3 Feature Film
	8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 About Faces
	9:00- 3 Big Rascals	10 News
		1:05-10 People's Choice
	6 Happy the Clown	
	10 Burns and Allen	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust
	9:30- 6 Topper	10 As the World Turns
	10 Our Miss Brooks	2:00- 3 Queen For a Day
	10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	6 Day in Court
•	6 Way of Life	10 For Better or Worse
	10 Red Howe	2:30- 3 Loretta Young Theater
	10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	6 Gale Storm
	10 On the Go	10 House Party
	11:00- 3 The Price Is Right-	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
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4:30- 3 Adventure Time	10 Manhattan
10 Edge of Night	9:30- 3 Masquerade Party
5:00- 3 Film	10:00- 3 Boxing Bout
10 Life of Riley	6 The Detectives
5:30- 6 My Friend Flicka	10 Twilight Zone
10 Feature Film	10:30- 6 Black Saddle
6:00-3 Feature Film	10 Person to Person
6 Popeye Theater	10:45- 3 Jackpot Bowling
10 Feature Fillu	11:00- 3 News: Weather
6:30-3 News; weather	6 Newsreel; weather
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10 News; weather; sports
7:00- 3 Shotgun Slade	U:15- 3 Jack Paar
6 Newsreel; weather	6 Films
10 News: weather: sports	10 Films
7:15- 6-10 News	1:00- 3 Science Fiction Theater
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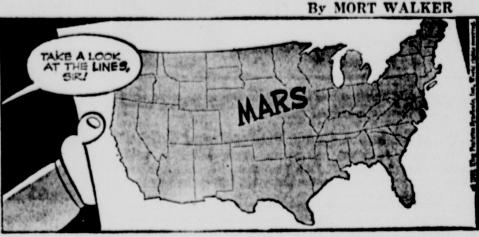






















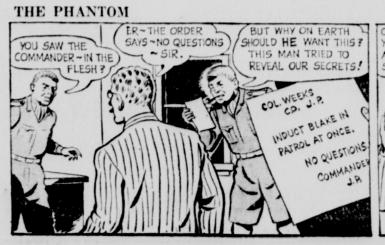






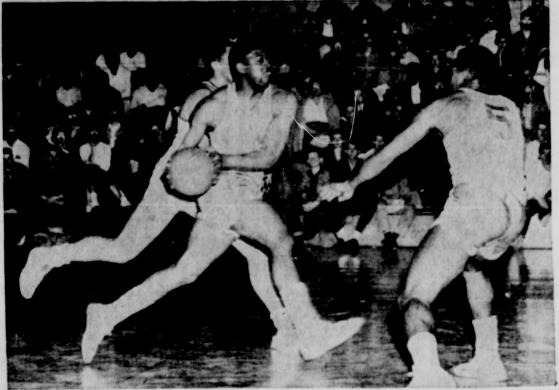












LONG STRIDE - Dick Gaines, of the Easton Madisons, gets in extra long step before going up for a twisting layup in last night's pro game. Bob Jones of the All-Stars moves in to try and stop Gaines. The Madison's decisioned the Stars 92-90 on two jump shots by Hal Lear in the final 45 seconds.

# Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins Sports Editor



Tommy Bartlett

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(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following column is the result of an interview by Curt Prins, with professional golfer Lionel Hebert during the 1959 Greenshoro Open. N. C.

What Makes A Great Professional Golfer? LIONEL HEBERT, the former Music major at Louisana State University and 1957 PGA Tournament champ, says the difference between a good golfer and great one is the way they hit

the ball into a green. "The great ones", says Hebert," get the ball well up into the air and pinpoint the ball on the putting sur-

Hebert, who likes to play his trumpet with local bands on the tournament stops, adds that too many of the touring pros Sports Show try to line the ball into a green, so that if they are short, the ball will roll on.

#### Line Drivers Hampered On Good Courses

"But on a true championship course that has well-trapped greens," Hebert adds," the line drivers don't have a chance." He cites the Master's tournament as a prime example. "Notice how many of the pros that win a great deal of money prior to the Masters, fall to qualify for the final 36 holes at Augusta." They only know how to run the ball up to a green and in the Masters they can't do it."

Oliver as the circuit golfers who play extremely well on championship courses.

"Of course," he said, "Snead was one on the best in his prime and Ben Hogan was probably the greatest."

Lionel named Julius Boros, Tommy Bolt and Ed (Porky)

#### Wall Not Listed By Former PGA Champ

A reporter in the crowd asked Lionel why he didn't name by the Travel Bureaus of Wyoming

"The only reason Wall is winning so much money is because of his chipping and putting. When those 40-foot putts quit dropping for Art, he'll cool off." Hebert replied. "Bill Casper Jr. and Dow Finsterwald went through

same phase when everything was going in the hole for them," Hebert added, "Tve had times like that Hebert is in favor of making tournament courses tougher.

"If we played every tournament on championship courses, I believe that 10 of the players in the top 25 money winners now, would drop below the 25 mark." Asked how tough golf courses should be made for the pros.

Hebert replied: "That's hard to say," he answered, "but there's a limit on what should be allowed.

#### 1958 Open Course Was Too Tough

He concluded with a description of the Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., site of the 1958 U. S. Open.

"I don't think they cut the rough for a month. It was at least as high as a golf club in places. The sand in the traps was too fine also," Lee explained. He elaborated on the sand:

"I was playing a practice round with Lloyd Mangrum and he lost three balls in one trap. When the ball hit, it left a hole about the size of a this," he said, pointing to a waste basket. It was almost impossible to blast out of the traps with any accur-

### 'BigO'Starts Final Bid To Help Cincy Win Title

By Hugh Fullerton Jr. third and final effort to win the ern Kentucky (20-6) vs. Ohio State national collegiate basketball (21-3) 10:30. championship for the University of Cincinnati Friday night.

known and probably the most cinnati (21-5), 10:30. skilled of about 160 players who will engage in the second stage of (25-1) vs. Santa Clara (21-8), NCAA tournament action on four 10:30 p.m., Oregon (18-9) vs. Roll Today If he isn't the most skilled,

they're not far above three or in consolation games. four other outstanding players | Cincinnati, with Robertson ac- tomotive vs. Kitty's Tavern. who help man the 16 teams.

#### Four Reginal

day night and Saturday will re- third straight time. Its 25-1 season Alleys 7 and 8 - Koehler's duce the field to four teams record was matched only by Cal- Diner vs. B. & B. Amusement. which will play in the final rounds ifornia, the defending NCAA at San Francisco March 18-19. champion. The teams ended the The lineup goes this way times regular season ranked 1-2 in The Eastern Standard;

versity (20-3) at 7:30 p.m.; Duke other teams, West Virginia and DON'T LET SNOW (16-10) vs. St. Joseph's (20-5), Utah, were ranked among the top

**Colonial Loop** 

Associated Press Sports Writer Ohio University (17-7) vs. Geor-OSCAR Robertson begins his gia Tech (21-5), 8:30 p.m.; West-Midwest, at Manhattan, Kan.:

Texas (18-6) vs. Kansas (19-8), 8:30 p.m., Depaul (16-6) vs. Cin-The Big O is the most widely Far West, at Seattle: California Boro Ladies

Utah (25-2), 12:30.

West Virginia's Jerry West de- clash in the regional finals Sat- bowls tonight at 6:45 at Coloniserves the designation. But urday while the losers will meet at Lanes.

cumulating records by the bushel, Alleys 3 and 4-Johnnie's Inn qualified for the tournament by vs. Gordon's Heating Oil. winning the Missouri Valley Con- Alleys 5 and 6-Quick's Rest-Four regional tournaments Fri- ference championship for the aaurant vs. Pocono Aviation. Associated Press poll of sports East, at Charlotte, N. C.: West writers and broadcasters. Ohio Virginia (25-4) vs. New York Uni- State was ranked third and two

**Knights League** 

In Action Today

tivity vs. Membership & Ins.

vs. Youth Activity.

lity vs. Council Activity.

Alleys 13-14-Public Relations

Alleys 15-16 - Catholic Activ-

Lanes.

Alleys 9-10-Larry's vs. Vaga- Alleys 11-12-Fraternal Ac-

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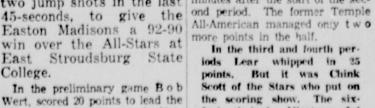
**Hockey Results** 

#### on the gunnels of canoes and try to knock each other into the water, using poles with padded ends.

Indiana Family are also booked burg. for the stage and water portion of the show, which runs from 7 to 11 p.m. on week nights and 2 to 11 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday.

Friday night's winners will TWIN Boro Ladies league Alleys 1 and 2-Lawson Au-

New York 3, Boston 3 tie



Wert, scored 20 points to lead the Stroud Union faculty over the Var-John Hindman of East

Stroudsburg High School, won a five-round suddent death playoff from Todd Williams. Stroud Union and Frank Kuhenbeaker of Pocono Twp. High to win the Monroe County Foul shooting championship.

The trio tied with 17 out of 20 in the finals and after each had missed on the fourth playoff til it was too late. They trailed round, Kuhenbeaker missed, Hind- from the first minute until shortly man connected and William's shot lafter the start of the second half. rolled off the rim to give the They opened a 12-point lead 66-Eastburger the title. Lear Hits 29

Lear, who ended the night with away 29 points had trouble finding the range early in the game. He didn't

HAL (King) Lear hit score his first bucket until two two jump shots in the last minutes after the start of the sec-All-American managed only two

> iods Lear whipped in 25 points. But it was Chink Scott of the Stars who put on the scoring show. The sixfoot, six-inch, Allentown Jet ace banged in 33 points including four loop set shots from 30-feet out.

Scott, only 20-years-old is being sought by four National Basketball Assn, clubs but will not be eligible until next year, as he did not finish college and must wait for his class to graduate, Blow Lead

The Madisons almost waited un-54 with five minutes left in the third period but then clowned it

With Dick Gaines hiding behind the mats underneath

Valley League

Critical Of

Funk's Stand

THE Lehigh Valley League

has gone on record as not fa-

voring un-authorized athletic

contests involving member

At a week-end meeting

at Stroud Union High

School, the group voted to

endorse a letter sent by

Norman Laub, Northamp-

ton principal, to Mark N.

Funk, Executive Director

of the PIAA, expressing

disappointment of Funk's

approval of a recent inde-

pendent basketball tourney

The Allentown affair sponsor-

ed by Bnai Brith, will be held

Own Tourneys

any but his school team is in-

eligible for the remainder of

Clarence R. Roeder of

Emmaus was re-elected to

his 14th term as president

of the league. Other offi-

cers re-elected were R. D.

Frey, Palmerton, vice presi-

dent; Herman Snyder, Slat-

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Tournament CLASS A Semifinals Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt 72 Westmoreland 58

Class B Williamsport St. Mary's 43 North-

#### Ringtown 67 Fletwood 5 Wilson Coach

Dies Bowling

CLARE T. (Bumps) Johnson Boro High School died Wednesday in Easton Hospital.

Johnson, suffered a heart at- week. No league member tack while bowling and was schools are expected to partipronounced dead when he reach- cipate. THE FIRST annual Allentown Fair Sports, Vacation and Boat ed the hospital. Show, opens at the Agricultural

Johnson graduated from East Hall at the Allentown Fairgrounds, Stroudsburg State College in March 18 and will run through the 1933 and joined the Wilson in which all member schools A policeman found him slumped faculty the following year.

#### Legion Girls **Bowl Today** Travel Row will house exhibits

and Nebraska as well as local in action tonight at the Legion Lanes beginning at 7 p.m. 7:00 P.M.

Alleys 1 and 2-Satalites vs. 'Welcome Travelers' on radio Jokers. Alleys 3 and 4-Smarty Pants

and TV will be master of ceremonies for all stage and water tank vs. Question Marks. :00 P.M.-Alleys 1 and 2-Put & Takes

s. Canaries. Alleys 3 and 4-Rockets vs.

#### Commercial 'C' On Lanes Today

COMMERCIAL "C" League 14th at Emmaus. bowls tonight at 9:15 at Harmon's Recreation.

Alleys 1 and 2-Counterman's NBA Results Drug Store vs. Trumatic. , Alleys 3 and 4-Lanterman's Funeral Home vs. Mosier's Inn. special tank 60 feet long by 30 Alleys 5 and 6-Kream-ee Ice feet wide, containing three feet of water, will be a canoe jousting Cream vs. Regina Hotel .

#### Benefit Tilt At Harmon's

SUNDAY at 2 p.m. firemen from Stroudsburg and East Willy Necker and his retriever Stroudsburg will bowl at Harand tack dogs and the White Cloud mon's Recreation, East Strouds-

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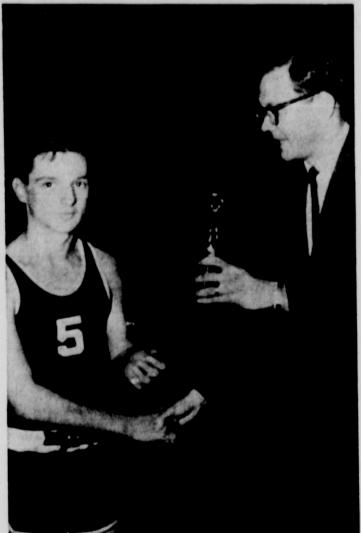
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Scott hitting 12 points pull

even at 86-86 late in the

ell putting on a ball hand-

ling and dribbling exhibi-

tion, the Madisons, in sec-

FOUL WINNER - John Hindman (left), of East Stroudsburg High School, receives Daily Record Trophy for winning Monroe Martin County Foul Shooting Championship as part of the Babe Ruth League benefit game at East Stroudsburg State College last night. Curt Prins, Daily Record Sports Editor presented trophy

on the club's future.

### A's Owner Dies In South

WEST .. PALM .. BEACH, .. Fla. shifted from Philadelphia, .. be-AP) - Arnold Johnson, who came a drawing card in its new turned a white elephant ball park home. into a financial success by moving the Philadelphia Athletics to There was no immediate word

this year during Christmas Kansas City, died Thursday. The 53 - year - old Johnson was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage as he drove to his Palm Beach home Wednesday from an intra-squad game at the A's train-

their own Christmas tourneys, ing camp. and many Lehigh Northampton over the steering wheel. He had seemed in good health- and spirits

It was brought out after the at the ball game, friends said. meeting that the league can-not stop its schools from taking Johnson from Connie Mack and part in outside tournaments, his associates for about four mil-LEGION Auxiliary League is but under PIAA regulations a lion dollars five years ago. The player who participates with team, in the fiscal doldrums when



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#### mer Moravian hoopster, hit two foul shots.

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Then Lear tossed in a left handed jumper from the key and after the Stars lost the ball on a traveling vio-

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STARS

MADISONS

Field Goals Fouls Tot

Fouls committed by Stars, 11; by Madisons, 13. Fouls made by Stars, 10 out of

Score by periods: Officials - Goldberg, Hazinski.

lation, "The King" poured in another long jumper to end the game.

The Stroud Union Faculty was never behind in the opener. Wert's ball-hawking and the re-Wally Choice, two-time All- bounding of Walt Bjorn push-American from Indiana, knotted ed the winners to an early lead the count at 88-88 with a pair and after a brief flurry by the Varsity "E" near the end of the

lay-up to make it 90-88 with first half, the winners had it much their own way. Open Early Lead King Beers scored 18 for the osers and Ray Steele added 15. Wert collected his 20 points

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first place by taking four points for first place. High for Hofffrom Colonial Lanes; high for man's was Dick MacDonough-Top Hat was Dick Newhard— 224-591; high for Bush's was Madden & Son ....... 661 711 692 653 217-606, high for the Lanes was Buck Pipher - 215-602. John-Ed. Snyder-172-510, E. D. Hoff- son's Diner with Pete Casella's

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Staph's Generals 17
Frey's Pin Relies 15
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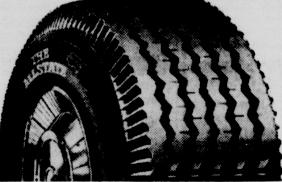




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# Burnham, Marsh Win Singles Manor, 758. Team high match — Brookview In Handicap Bowling Event Manor, 2180.

at Harmon's Recreation.

Burnham tossed a 670 match and Marsh a 676 triple. L. Dippre was the women's runner-up with a 619 and Frank Belli won the place spot for the men

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livision and A. Marsh, the wom- J. Lanterman had the nonen's title in the handicap singles handicap high single, 219 and ournament held last weekend S. Sobrinsky the high match,

> Other Winners Other men's winners in the

handicap division: N. May, 645; r. Cramer, 643; E. Mosteller, Lee, 628; T. Dippre, 622; E. Pope, 620; J. Harmon, Jr., 619 and W. Straub, 616. Ladies' winners included M. Miller, 597; R. LeBar, 596; J. Dorflinger, 586 and B. Kemmer-

B. Avery had the high ladies' non-handicap out of the money single, 188, while D. Fellencer's 471 was the best triple. Harmon's will hold a mixed

doubles handicap tourney on March 26 and 27. Starting times on Saturday will be 4. 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Sunday.



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secker, 452. Team high single—Dutch's Mark-et, 535. Team high series - Gilpin's Phar-acy, 1533. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

IN RE: Estate of LIZZIE

DRAKE, late of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested
to make immediate payment and
those having claims are directed
to present the same, without delay,
to the undersigned or their attorneys within six months from the
date hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphans' Court of
Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by
affidavit, setting forth an address
within the county where notice may
be given to claimant.

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17c a line for each day, 3 con-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Frank C. Frutchey, late of the Township of Coolbaugh, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

WILBUR H. FRUTCHEY.

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Errors, not the fault of the alvertiser, which clearly leasens the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insection will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

These box replies were received yesterday: 235, 245, 248.

Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas M. Smith, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement, of

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claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given county where noted to claimant. THOMAS G. SMITH,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

be given to claimant.

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by merger to Security Trust
Company of Stroudsburg.
Main Street, Stroudsburg. Pa.
C. D. SHULL, Attorney
22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg. Pa.

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WILBUR H. FRUTCHEY.

Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys 190 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NAME REGISTRATION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to the requirements of
Act No. 380 of the General Assembly,
approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Painer F. Serfass,
and Amelia L. Serfass, both of No.
300 Pine Avenue, Stroudsburg,
Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to
the Prothonotary of Monroe County,
at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on
Wednesday, March 16, 1960, for a
certificate to carry on business under
the assumed or fictitious name of
THE HILLSIDE TERRACE; that
the Jocation of the principal place
of business of said applicant will be
No. 300 Pine Avenue, Stroudsburg,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,
Attorneys

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, 28 Notices as Strondsburg, Pa. Notice of interval of the Township of Price, County and Gereased. Meanwhen't of Pictitious Mental of the County and the Procession of Act of Assembly to the provision of Act of Assembly to the Assembly to the provision of Act of Assembly to the provision of Act of Assembly to the provision of Act of Assembly to the Assem

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Legals

Legals Court, after due notice and hearing as required by law and Rules of Court, will sit for the purpose of his appointment on Friday, March 25, 1960, at 2 o'clock P. M., Court Room #2, Court House, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims before said Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of such assets or funds.

WALTER OLENICK, Auditor 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Penna. SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE counsylvania to No. 12 May Term 960. Sur Judgment No. 68 Septemner Term 1959, I, Jacob F, Atlemose, sperift of Monroe County, Pennsylrania, will expose to sale at public tendue or outery in the main hall of he. Court House at Stroudsburg. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on: SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1960
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T. All that certain lot, piece or particle of land, situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, 1912.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe. State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz.

Beginning at an iron pipe, the intersection of the Northerly line of Harrison Street with the Easterly line of Lincoin Avenue; thence, along the Easterly line of Lincoin Avenue, North twenty eight degrees forty five minutes West fifty one feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands now or formerly of Ralph W. Edinger, North sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East seventy three feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands intended to be conveyed unto Frank Vanibuskirk and wife. South twenty eight degrees forty five minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands intended to be conveyed unto Frank Vanibuskirk and wife. South twenty eight degrees forty five minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands intended to be conveyed unto Frank Vanibuskirk and wife. South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe; thence, by lands intended to be conveyed unto Frank Vanibuskirk and wife. South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Harrison Street: South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Harrison Street: Wanibuskirk and wife. South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Harrison Street: Wanibuskirk and wife. South sixty one degrees fifteen minutes East fifty one feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Harrison Street: Wanibuskirk and land harrison Street: Wanibuskirk and land harrison Street: Wanibuskirk and land for the Containing 323 square feet.

Wanibuskirk and wife South fifty and harrison Street of the Morigage hereinafter desc Stroudsburg, Pa,
March 5th, 1960

CORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 1st day of February, 1960, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation of the purposed corporation is W. R. CRAMER TRUCKING. INC.

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cident to the business of a trucking of transportation company, or necessary and incident to the enjoyment of the powers and privileges herein granted.

ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Solicitor
47 South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Lillian B. Lesoine, late of the Township of Price, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been alove named estate having been appropriated to the undersigned all personal to the content of the transport of the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Appenzel-Neola macadam road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the Macadom road (Running Valley Road) leading from Bartonsville to the A

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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Sheriff's Office, Pennsylvania Strambar and the southerly side of the here in described right of way tasking from Minish the sold by me for cash.

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the aforesaid Office in Deed Book Volume III, Page 289.

No. 4. ALL that certain messuage, piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Smithfield. County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, hounded and described as follows, to wit.

BEGINNING at a stone corner on a rock ledge, being also the southerly corner of land of Frank C. Hubert; thence slong land intended to be conveyed by the grantors hereof to Lloyd Christian and Bernadine Christian, his wife, Bearings from Magnetic Meridian 1937) south fifty the degrees thirty minutes west two the degrees thirty minutes west two the strong of the Borough of East Strongsburg. Monroe County has been become of the Borough of East Strongsburg in regular meeting assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same: Section 1. The salary of Council members of the Borough of East Strongsburg. Monroe County he degrees thirty minutes west two

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County. Pennsylvania to No. 6 May Term 1960. Sur Judgment No. 270 September Term 1959. I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue of outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg. Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SATURDAY, MARCH 197H, 1960. AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

SCHEDULE "A"

No. 1, ALL that certain tract or piece of land, situate in the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

REGINNING at a pipe in lands of John Frederick and heing also a corner of lands intended to be conveyed by the grantor hereof to by the same south fifty four degrees east one thousand and one hundred eighteen feet to a pipe; thence along lands of John Frederick (Rearings from Magnetic Meridan of 1937) north sixty four degrees east one thousand and one hundred eighteen feet to a stone; thence by lands of Shawnee Lake Club south nineteen degrees thereof to Elwood E. Christian south sixty four degrees east one thousand and one hundred eighteen feet to a stone; thence along said public road and by lands of Carl Clawson south fifty four degrees fifteen minutes west four hundred ninety five feet to a stone corner in line of land now or formerly of the said William Smith, deceased: thence along land intended to be conveyed by the grantors hereof to Elwood E. Christian south sixty four degrees fifteen minutes west two hundred to be conveyed by the grantors hereof to Elwood E. Christian south sixty four degrees fifteen minutes west two hundred to be conveyed by the grantors of the said William Smith, deceased, north fifty degrees forty five minutes west two hundred to be conveyed by the grantors of the said william Smith deceased: thence along land now or formerly of the said William Smith deceased: thence along land intended to be conveyed by the grantor of land of Frank C. Hundred State of Pennsylvania, hundred seventy five

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 63 FEBRUARY TERM, 1960.
TO: JOHN STRUMP, his Heirs,

BEING the same premises which PAULINE SNYDER et al by their Deed dated July 31. 1947 and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book 161, page 359 &c., granted and conveyed unto BROOKS EDLER, in fee.

Together with all right, title and interest of the grantors in and to the right to take water from a spring for domestic purposes only on lands formerly of Carl Clausen, adjoining the premises hereinabove conveyed, this being the water right reserved in a deed from Minnle Christian, et al to Carl Clausen, and the convenient of the conveyed the service was an extensive to the Executors above named.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been issued to John J. Lynott, Jr., both of the Borough of Mount, Jr., both of the Estate of Thomas J. Lynott, Jr., deceased, who died November 27, 1959. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, or those having claims or demands to present same without delay to the Executors above named.

JOHN J. LYNOTT AND THOMAS J. LYNOTT, JR., Executors.

East Strondsburg, Montree Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, is bereby es-tablished at the sum of Six Hun-dred (8600.00) Dollars per year each payable at the rate of Fifty (850.00) Dollars per month. Section 2. No compensation shall be paid in any month to a Council Member who has failed to attend at least one regular meeting of Council during the mouth.

Setcion 3. That all Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith he and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Strondsburg, this first day of March, A. D. 1960.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS President of Council

STERLING CRAMER Secretary
APPROVED: March 8, 1960
JESSE R. S. FLORY
Burgess

An Ordinance No. 521

PROVIDING and fixing the salary of the Borough Manager of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania,

The Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg ordains:

Section 1. The salary of the Borough of East Stroudsburg is bereby fixed at Six Thousand (86,000,00) Dollars per year, payable semi-monthly, from the general funds of sala Borough; Provided, however, that if the other Borough office or offices, the total salary to be paid to the Borough Manager, for all said offices, including the office of Borough Manager, shall not exceed the sum of Six Thousand (886,000,00) Dollars per year.

Section 2. That all Ordinances or resolutions inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby with be and the same are hereby

repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this first day of March, A. D. 1960.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS President of Council

Attest: STERLING CRAMER Secretary
Approved: March 1, 1960
JESSE R. S. FLORY
Burgess

An Ordinance No. 522 Notice is hereby given that an ordinance enacted the fifth day of May, 1959, providing for the levy, assessment and collection of a per capita tax of Five Dollars (\$5,00) per annum upon each resident or inhabitant of the Borough of East, Stroudsburg over 21 years of age, was reenacted without substantial change on the first day of March, 1990 and the same tax has been imand the same tax has been im-posed for the year 1960. By Order of the Borough.

STERLING CRAMER

Funeral Notices

MILLER, Mrs. Anna Marie,

The proposed budget of Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, has been prepared and is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary until April 4, 1960, at which time it may be adopted.

CARL C. HAMBLIN, Secy.

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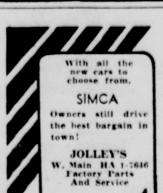
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Q. My brother has sent me an article from an out-of-town newspaper. It states that the public "is beginning to show disenchantment" with mutual unds. The story is based on figures supplied by the Nation Assn. of Investment Companies. These show that sales of mutual fund shares have taken their first big drop since the 1957 recession.

This surprised me. I have vested in three different mu-And, over the past 10 years, tual funds. Can you give me

of my nest egg in a mutual ment value. However, it vestments by the public in mutual fund shares has been up. From time to time, however, there have been dips.

In only four of the last 19 years have net sales of mutual fund shares dipped below the previous year. The last year it happened was 1953. During the 1957 recession, net sales were higher than in 1956.

On a month-to-month basis, the dips in net sales happen more frequently. The latest figures available from the National Assn. of Investment Companies on its mutual fund members show that net sales were \$143 million in January, compared with \$127 million in December and \$148 million in January, 1959.

Net sales are the value of total sales, minus the value of shares turned in for redemption.

If redemption ever shot up, the funds would have something to worry about. That could happen. But it hasn't as yet, As a matter of fact, the funds have normally gained popularity with investors during periods when stock prices are falling.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone

### Services Tonight At Temple

TEMPLE Israel will hold the Friday night Sabbath Service W., Jr., 38, has been charged at 8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodden with murder and voluntary speak on the topic, "Purim, Northampton County Prison. Holiday of Joy." James Bresthe service. Girl Scout Sabbath will also be observed by Temple Israel tonight. A reception Dudley Y. Schwab of Easton. will be held after the service. Services on Saturday morn-

ing will start at 7:30 a.m. The holiday called Purim begins tomorrow night. This festival commemorates the successful intervention of Queen Esther and her cousin, Mordecai, on behalf of the Jews in the Persian Empire in the 6th Century B. C.

Haman, the king's premier, had drawn lots in order to select the day upon which he would carry out his evil plans against the Jews. The day chosen was the 13th of Adar. After Queen thwarted Haman's attempt to carry out his plan, the Jews celebrated their deliverance on the 14th Day of Adar and this was called Purim

To this day, Jews observe Purim on the 14th of Adar. This year the 14th of Adar falls on Saturday night, and Sunday, March 13. Services tomorrow night will start at 6:30 p.m.

Scroll Of Esther Following the Evening Service the Meggilah, the Scroll of Esther, will be read. In keeping with the jolly spirit of this happy holiday, the Temple Sisterhood will conduct a "Purim Shpill of Fortune" tomorrow at 8 p.m. immediately following the reading of the Megillah. This activity will take place in the Temple Vestry room.

Morning Services on Sunday will start at 8:30 a.m.

Temple Israel's Hebrew and Sunday Schools will present a childrens program at 10:30 a.m.

#### Liz Taylor Slips On Ice

NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Elizabeth Taylor slipped on the ice outside a Philadelphia restaurant yesterday and hurt her

A spokesman for the film star said a Philadelphia doctor diagnosed the injury as a possible fraoture. So Miss Taylor was bundled into a private car nad driven here to Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center.

With her came her husband Eddie Fisher, who had been visiting his mother in Philadel-

Half an hour after she was wheeled into the hospital in a chair, Miss Taylor was allowed to leave. An X-ray disclosed a bone bruise above the ankle but no fracture. It was taped and she was advised to take it easy for a couple of weeks. Miss Taylor and Fisher returned to their apartment here.

#### 2 Deeds Filed In Courthouse

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Joseph H. and Mildred E. Beers, Lower Mt. Bethel Township, to Bangor Water Co., lots in Hamilton and Upper Mt. Bethel townships, \$26,000; Martin L. and Virginia M. Buck, Jackson Township, to Willard W. and Iva V. Watkins and Wilburn I. and Roberta Exum, all of Stroudsburg, three lots

#### **Shooting Victim** Rites Today

FUNERAL services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. tablish a market. Blanche Tyrrell, who was killed by a shotgun blast Monday in her Mt. Bethel Township home. Mrs. Tyrrell's husband, Lewis

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